

# HOWNIKAN

## PEOPLE OF THE FIRE



Vol. 12, No. 5

Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe

May, 1990

# Potawatomi Days are almost here

## Applications lag for annual vote

A very low number of requests for ballots in the 1990 tribal election has caused concern among tribal officials.

As of late May, about 400 tribal members had requested absentee ballots for the June 30 election. At this point last year, more than 800 had asked for ballots.

The deadline for requesting absentee ballots is June 5.

"I am very, very concerned about the poor participation so far," said Tribal Administrator Bob Davis. "This election is just as important as if there were contested offices. Each tribal member should take heed of each of the propositions and vote."

Davis, who is tribal secretary-treasurer, and Linda Capps, who was appointed vice chairman when Jim Young resigned, are unopposed for election to the same posts. However, there are three important propositions being put to the voters this year.

The first proposition pertains to enrollment and removal from tribal rolls of those who cannot prove Potawatomi blood degree or who are knowingly enrolled in another tribe. The proposition would also allow for penalties to be assessed to those violating those regulations and would make anyone applying for membership in the tribe subject to the jurisdiction of the tribal courts.

The second proposition is the budget for expenditure of the interest monies from set-aside funds. The Business Committee is proposing a budget of \$393,492. Of that, \$110,000 would go toward expenses incurred in remodeling the

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Dancers At Last Year's Potawatomi Pow Wow

## 17th Pow Wow to highlight annual event

The 17th annual Potawatomi Pow Wow ... an all-Indian golf tournament ... a horseshoe tournament ... specials at the Tribal Bingo Hall ... a free meal ... family reunions ... and, of course, a very important election featuring three referendum questions.

Those are only some of the activities which will unfold Friday, June 29, through Sunday, July 1, during this year's Potawatomi Days celebration.

Visitors who return for this year's extravaganza will find a number of improvements over previous years, including:

- ✓ New bleachers at the Pow Wow grounds. Eight new sections of red aluminum bleachers have been erected, providing more seating for the Pow Wow audience.

- ✓ Improved parking. A new parking lot has been constructed to relieve congestion and dust in the campground area.

- ✓ Rest room improvements. Basins have been installed in the rest rooms in the campground area.

- ✓ Better insect control. The Tribe has purchased a new fogger to help control mosquitoes and other pests.

In addition, the Tribe will provide two large tents for family reunions in the pecan grove below Fire Lake Golf Course.

A highlight of the celebration will be the 17th Annual Citizen Band Potawatomi Pow Wow featuring \$15,000 in prize money. The Pow Wow will begin Friday afternoon and continue through Sunday with grand entry times set for 8 p.m.

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## High court asks administration to comment on Tribal tax case

The United States Supreme Court last month asked the Bush administration for its views on whether Oklahoma should be allowed to tax items sold at the Potawatomi Tribal Store on Hardesty Road in Shawnee.

The move, announced April 30, left both sides puzzled and unhappy.

Citizen Band Potawatomi Chairman John A. Barrett Jr. said the tribe was hopeful that the court would simply refuse to hear the appeal, which was filed by the Oklahoma Tax Commission after the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled in favor of the Tribe. "We don't know what position the administration will take on this important question," he said. "Almost any ruling that runs counter to the one made by the 10th Circuit will strike a heavy blow against the concept of tribal sovereignty, not only for the Potawatomis but for Native Americans throughout the country."

Barrett noted that the Tax Commission maintains that while the Tribe may operate its government as it pleases, if it operates a business in the state, it must adhere to applicable state laws. He said that theory, if applied across the board, would affect every aspect of Indian enterprise and cripple the concept of self-reliance which the federal government has been promoting. "It would be a death-blow to sovereignty because it would deny

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### Tribal Rolls:

What's The Busiest  
Office On Our Hill?

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# TRIBAL ROLLS

## *These days, this office may be the busiest spot at the Tribe*

When the phone rings at the Citizen Band Potawatomi tribal complex, chances are the call will be for tribal rolls.

"We probably get 30-40 calls a day," said Tribal Rolls Director Mary Farrell. "I'm sure we have more contacts with tribal members than any other office."

The people on the other end of the phone have all kinds of questions and needs, ranging from how to get a hunting license to how to find a great-great-grandmother. Some of the questions are referred to other departments or agencies, but many are answered on the spot or after some research.

For the past year, the two full-time and one part-time employee in tribal rolls have spent most of their time on new enrollments. Under the new descendancy system, each application goes through several steps before it is approved.

"First we certify it," Farrell explained. "We see if a parent is on the rolls. If the parent is deceased, we can go back to the 1937 rolls. But we must have the parent's death certificate." After the applicant is certified, a resolution is prepared and an identification card and blood degree letter are typed up. Those are presented to the Business Committee for review and approval. After they're approved, the cards and letters are mailed out to the new enrollees.

"The process takes about six weeks," Farrell said. "And after they're approved, we have to make up file folders for each one, put them on the computer, fill out encoding sheets and go to the BIA to encode them into their system."

The rush of new enrollees has let up somewhat, allowing the staff to turn to other things — like researching for those tribal members whose cards say N.D. for no blood degree. Many federal agencies refuse to recognize cards with no blood degree for services, and tribal members will vote June 30 on requiring tribal members to prove descendancy. That has made it very important to help those N.D.s trace their Potawatomi lineage.

And the tribal rolls staff have been making amazing progress on that project. Since they began researching those cases May 14, they have already found blood degrees for 340 tribal members. "Most of them had just never researched it," Farrell said. Utilizing the records and historical documents kept at tribal headquarters, they have been able to document family history on almost everyone they've examined. And they'll keep looking.

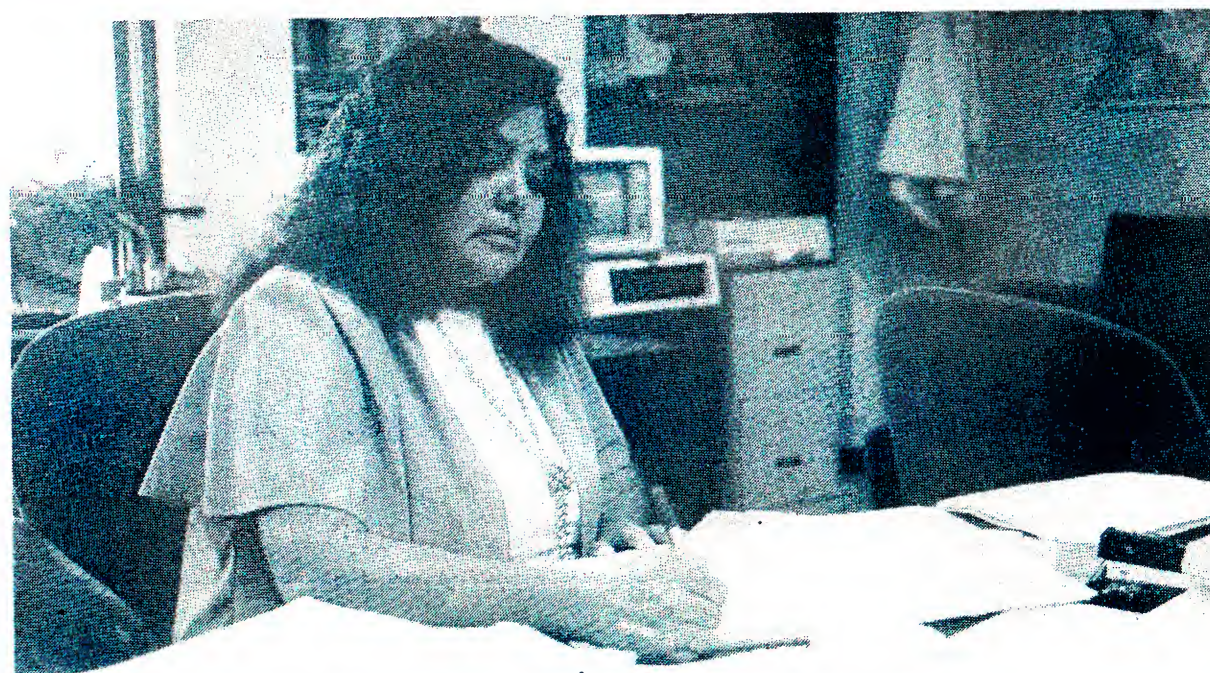
Farrell stressed that "we're not taking anyone off the rolls now" just because their card says N.D. They are just trying to work ahead to be prepared for whatever may come from the federal government or other entities in the future. They are anxious to work with all tribal members to make sure their enrollments are properly documented.

The new descendancy enrollment has created some confusion among tribal members, especially the new ones. Farrell it has been difficult to explain that the new enrollees are not eligible for all tribal benefits. Only those who are at least one-eighth Indian or were born before June 29, 1961, are eligible for most tribal programs. But everyone on the rolls is eligible for BIA programs such as Indian Health Service, higher education assistance, housing and more. Farrell and her staff are happy to answer the many questions they get about the benefits of enrollment. And they always remind new enrollees that they can enroll their children and grandchildren.

In between enrollments, the staff handles lots of other things. Indian preference forms, subscriptions to the HowNiKan, donations, typesetting histories for the tribal paper and many other functions are performed by the staff. "We take care of address changes and type new identification cards," adds Suzanne Paris. "And we handle space reservations



**Suzanne Paris Helps With Enrollments, Prepares ID Cards, Does Research**



**Stella Clay Helps Encode Those New Enrollments**

for concessions and arts and crafts at the Pow wow, tax permits for the Swap Meet, and invitations and responses for the Regional Councils."

They also take care of applications for tribal scholarships, checking them to make sure applicants are on the rolls and then forwarding them to the scholarship committee. Once approved, they notify the recipient and the school. Farrell reminds tribal members that those scholarships can be used for trade school, vo techs and other such training programs as well as college.

Probably the most interesting area of the office suite occupied by Tribal Rolls is the archives, a special room which contains a wealth of genealogical and historical information. "We have a quite a few books and quite a bit of microfilm," said Farrell. "We have the Dawes rolls and information on other tribes including the Kiowa, Caw and others as well as all the Potawatomis. Anybody who wants to can come in here and do research." She said the material "used to all be in boxes, but it's open now."

The shelves are filled with volumes of census information, per capita payment and claims records, treaty books, biographies, cemetery listings and some scholarly tomes Farrell can't remember anyone ever looking at. There are historical collections from other states — the Wisconsin Historical Collection has proved very useful — and much

more. The room also contains a microfilm reader and printer for use by researchers.

"A lot of people will do their own research and send us copies," Farrell said. "That has helped quite a bit." They are also building files of historic photographs, most of which are copies furnished by tribal members. They welcome such contributions and go to great lengths to care for the material properly.

Farrell credits her staff with the smooth operation of the office. "I've got good help," she says proudly. Paris helps with new enrollments and prepares all the identification cards, as well as helping with other duties. She has been researching almost full time during recent weeks. "I don't know what I'd do without her," Farrell said. Stella Clay has been working three days a week since February. Most of that time is spent encoding the new enrollments at the BIA, which she is now caught up on. She says she too enjoys researching and meeting the "very interesting people" who are in and out of the office.

The entire staff looks forward each year to General Council and the Pow Wow because they have the opportunity to meet many people they have corresponded with or talked with over the telephone. They look forward to putting the faces with the names they have been working so hard to add to the rolls of the Citizen Band.



Staffer of the Month

A broken leg led to a career for Mary Farrell

A broken leg brought Mary Farrell to the Potawatomi Tribe.

She still laughs when she thinks about it. She and her husband of 35 years were living Moore, Oklahoma, at the time. She broke her leg and came to Shawnee to the Indian Health Service clinic — right next door to the Potawatomi tribal complex.

"We liked Shawnee," she said. "We liked it so much that we decided to move here in 1986. She heard the tribe was hiring for the WIC program, so she applied. Instead, she was hired for the JTPA program. She was in the On The Job Training program at first, but "they kept me when the program ended."

She went to work in the public relations area, assisting with the HowNiKan, regional councils and a variety of related duties. Her deep interest in history made her work in the tribal archives especially enjoyable and she still delights in finding interesting historical pieces for publication in the tribal paper.

A year ago, just about the time that the tribe voted to approve descendency enrollment, Mary was asked if she would like to take over the tribal rolls position. "I said no," she recalls, knowing it would be particularly challenging and difficult with the changes coming. But she got it anyway, and now thoroughly enjoys that position.

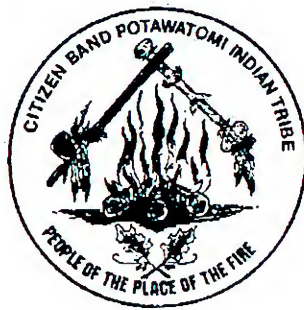
"I love working with the rolls," she said. "I enjoy the research, and I'm really happy that we're caught up to where we can do research for people. I like to help people with their family research."

The daughter of a Wyandotte chief, Mary was raised in Miami, Oklahoma, and graduated from high school there. She attended what was then Northeastern A&M for a year until she got married. She and Jack lived in that part of the state for several years, and Mary kept busy having four children.

That large family is her pride and joy. Her son Mike, an OU graduate, is art director for Award Design Medals in Noble, Oklahoma. She is very proud of the fact that he designed the Potawatomi belt buckle. Daughter Kathy lives in Seattle, Washington, where her husband works in construction. Son Mitch is a dancer with Princess Cruise Lines, and daughter Kelly lives in Wagoner, Oklahoma, where she and her husband work at Unarco.

But it's the grandchildren she really wants to talk about. There are five. Two are Kelly's — Vanessa, 6, and Mitch, 5. Three are Mike's — Colleen, 6; Chaz, 5; and Devon, 3. "We love them to pieces," she says fondly.

When she's not at work or with those grandchildren, Mary loves to knit. "I do that every evening," she says. "That's my relaxation." She says she turns out sweaters, afghans and mittens for the kids. She also enjoys reading.



POTAWATOMI MUSEUM TRADING POST

**JUST IN!**

**Pow Wow T-Shirts**

Red With White Lettering - Drum & Feather Emblem

Youth .....	\$7.50
Adult (S-XL) .....	\$8.00
Adult (XXL) .....	\$9.00

**Ceramic Mugs**

With Tribal Seal In **\$9<sup>00</sup>**  
Red, Black or Blue

With Seal On **\$10<sup>50</sup>**  
Front And Name,  
Roll Number  
And/or Degree on Back

**Satin Jackets**

Red, With Logo (Indian With Flame) On Back, Tribal Seal On Front. Snap Front, Ribbed Cuffs.

S-XL	<b>\$42<sup>00</sup></b>
XX	<b>\$45<sup>00</sup></b>
	<b>\$7<sup>25</sup></b>

Baseball-Style Caps With Logo

**POTAWATOMI MUSEUM TRADING POST - ORDER FORM**

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	SIZE	PRICE	AMOUNT

VISA \_\_\_\_\_ MASTERCARD \_\_\_\_\_ Card No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

\$1 Per item postage & handling -  
\$2 for jackets & mugs

**Postage & Handling**

Total \_\_\_\_\_

Ship To: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

*If paying by check, please include Tribal Roll Number.*

**Mail Order Form & Payment To:**  
**Potawatomi Museum Trading Post**  
**1901 Gordon Cooper Drive**  
**Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801**





# Letter from the chairman

*Msen A Ken Eh Na Ka Nit*

**Bourzho Nikon (Hello, my friends),**

We have heard from many people about the proposed requirement for proof of Potawatomi blood descendency to be on the tribal roll. The intent is not to take people off the roll. It is to establish blood degrees for those 100 or so people on our rolls who are listed as "ND" or "No Degree."

Since this issue has been raised most recently, Mary Farrell, Tribal Rolls Director, has found blood degrees for 350 of those who are listed as "ND" with some evidence and support from the affected tribal members. She is doing a great job, but she must have input from the members who know their family histories. Please help us with this

issue. When we were fighting the BIA for the right to enroll our children by descendency, one of the main objections was those who were on the rolls as "ND." But please understand this: **NO ONE HAS BEEN REMOVED FROM THE ROLLS.**

My congratulations to all of the Potawatomi who are graduating from high school or college. We would appreciate a clipping from the graduation program or your local newspaper so we will know who you are. This is a challenging and exciting time to be going out in the world. I envy your optimism and hopes and dreams. My only advice is to persevere. Never give up. For many years I have had this sign on my wall and it has never failed to inspire me:

**PRESS ON**

*Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuc-*

*cessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.*

The Potawatomi have a history of almost legendary perseverance against government oppression, unfair taxation and adverse living conditions. For centuries we have been known for turning a problem into an advantage. In the early Kansas days the Navarre family and others lived on land near the Kansas river that flooded their crops and lay in the path of the frantic prospectors and their animal herds and wagons going to the gold rush of 1849 in California. Rather than give up and move, they built a ferry across the river and charged the people to go west. They were about 100 miles west of St. Louis, the starting point for many on the gold rush.

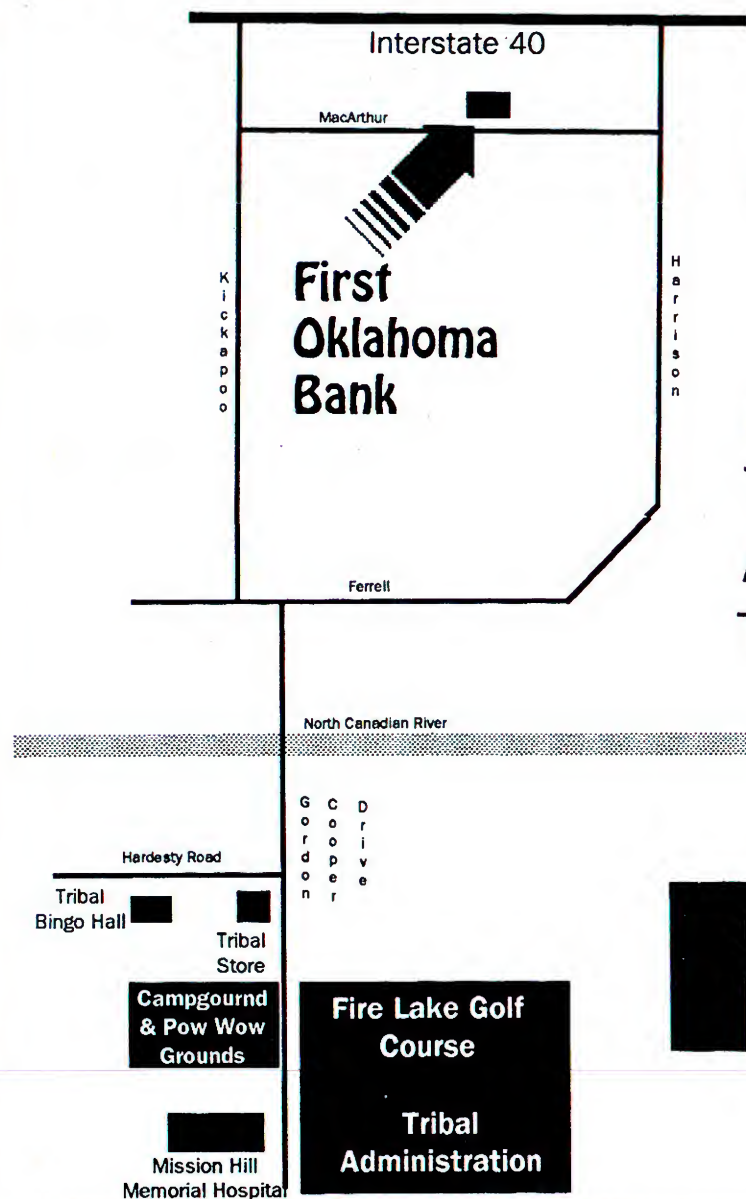
At that point, many who overloaded their wagons realized that they would not get over the mountains with their stoves, pianos, and trunks of goods and possessions. The Potawatomi established a regular trade route of buying these goods at a bargain to be hauled back to St. Louis and sold. They turned a disadvantage into an advantage by perseverance and vision — a good lesson.

Please make your reservations for spaces at the RV park for the Pow Wow early. We anticipate having a large crowd. We look forward to seeing many of you this year. Let's make this the largest PowWow ever!

Megwetch (Thank you)

*John Barrett*  
John Barrett

# WELCOME!

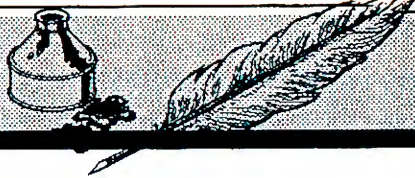


The Officers and Employees of First Oklahoma Bank Are Proud Of Our Affiliation With The Nation's Most Progressive, Forward-Looking Indian Tribe. While You Are in The Shawnee Area, We Cordially Invite Out-Of-Town Tribal Members To Drop By And Visit. We Appreciate You!

## FOB THE FIRST OKLAHOMA BANK N.A.

130 E. MacArthur, Shawnee, (405) 275-8830  
Member, FDIC





## In your opinion ...

### Fire Lake work, course condition is appreciated

To Mr. John Lair and Staff:

How often is it that what we do goes unnoticed by our peers. Often we feel that we must be working in a vacuum. Such, however, is not the case in regard to your activities.

Your support on behalf of Fire Lake Golf Course during our recent Bethel P.E.O.P.L.E. Drug Task Force Tournament was appreciated far beyond my ability to acknowledge.

Mr. Lair, your efforts to make the Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma proud of Fire Lake Golf Course are evident everywhere — in the smooth and efficient operation of the course; in the knowledge and social interaction with the participants; in the professional attitude manifested by the entire staff (Rusty, Truman, Rocky, Jason, Bruce, JoAnn, Sherida); in the fine accommodations provided during the tournament.

The golf tournament attracted 33 four-man teams in a popular scramble format. Everyone had a good time and will be back next year.

The "winners" are the youth as we provide programs to encourage them to say "no" to drugs. The money raised will provide needed programs.

It is with a deep sense of appreciation that I acknowledge your abilities, concern and dedication.

And, may I add a personal "thank you."

Gary Bourbonnais  
Bethel Elementary Principal  
And Tournament Director

### Tribal assistance was 'invaluable' to graduate —

Education Committee:

How-Ni-Kan:

Potawatomi Tribal Members:

I will be graduating with a B.A. degree this May. At this time I want to thank all the people that are involved with financial assistance to students. The generous financial assistance that I have received through the Potawatomis and the BIA has been invaluable and is most appreciated.

I have enclosed one of my graduation invitations since the Potawatomi's have helped most generously with my schooling.

I also would like to thank those people whose efforts have allowed all tribal members to become more actively involved with our Indian heritage.

Sincerely,  
Trish Blakely

### Youth and Elders Conference planned for June 20-23

Dear Respected Elders  
of the Indigenous Nations,

We pray that this letter finds you all in good health and spirits.

We are writing at this time to invite each and every one of you to attend the Youth and Elders Conference, June 20-23, 1990.

Your presence and input would honor us greatly. The ways of our people and survival of our Mother Earth are important and we look to our Elders to give us direction.

The Youth and Elders Conference is being held in conjunction with the Second Summit on Indigenous Strategies at the Round House in Okemah, Oklahoma. Your presence and participation in either of these conferences will help us fulfill our responsibilities as caretakers of our way of life. This is a spiritual gathering to bring our youth and Elders together to learn, to share, and to insure that indigenous wisdom will continue for this and future generations.

We look forward to your presence and respectfully ask you to help us by sharing your knowledge and experience with us.

All My Relations,  
Pat Moss  
Jackie Warledo  
Richard Whitman

### Thanks for work to make Pow Wow such a success

HowNiKan:

Last year, excitement filled every muscle, as I enjoyed the annual Pow Wow and festivities with my father.

Retelling all the adventures to family members at home was so compelling, this year fourteen of us are coming!

On the same flight!  
Oooh, the poor flight attendants!  
My father  
one Proud Potawatomi  
his children and grandchildren  
coming together  
taking! the time  
to love one another.

Other Nadeaus are coming too.  
Ten to twenty from different  
directions. The depth of the reunion

becoming two fold.

Thank you for all the hard work and organizing done by every single person involved in making the Pow Wow a continued success.

Lori Nadeau

### Letter writers have buried hatchet

HowNiKan:

I wish to say that I received a very nice letter from Max R. Breslauer last week, apologizing for "making me mad." I wanted all of you who read my letters to know it takes a gentleman to do that! He did not back down just further explained his beliefs. I wrote to him and I didn't change my opinion but I will say my last sentence. "Is Breslauer an Indian name?" was totally uncalled for! My son-in-law said I was getting "nasty" and he was right. So Max and I have buried the hatchet and not in each others head.

Sincerely,  
Gladys Moeller  
Oskaloosa, KS 66066

# \$2 DISCOUNT FOR TRIBAL MEMBERS!

Just show your Tribal ID card and you will receive a \$2 Discount on any pack during Pow Wow Weekend at your Tribal Bingo Hall conveniently located on Hardesty Road near the Pow Wow Grounds. This offer applies only to card-carrying Tribal members.

## This Money-Saving Special Offer Is Good

✓ **Friday**  
June 29, 1990

✓ **Saturday**  
June 30, 1990

✓ **Sunday**  
July 1, 1990



# BINGO

On Hardesty Road Between U.S. 177 and Gordon Cooper Drive • Telephone 273-2242



# TRIBAL TRACTS

## Gary Bourbonnais honored as top school administrator

Bethel Elementary School Principal Gary Bourbonnais has been chosen as 1989-90 Outstanding Administrator of the Year in District 6 by the Oklahoma Association of Elementary School Principals.



Bourbonnais is a member of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe and a member of the Election Committee.

The honor, based on leadership, character and administrative effectiveness, qualifies him as state candidate for the Oklahoma Elementary Administrator of the Year.

Bourbonnais, a 25 year veteran of education, has been elementary principal at Bethel School 22 years. A graduate of Bethel School, Bourbonnais earned his bachelor or arts degree at Oklahoma Baptist University, master's in administration at Central State University and standard administrative and superintendent's certificate at the University of Oklahoma.

Bourbonnais' principalship was highlighted and recognized for the development of an elementary computer lab, media center, departmentalization, and a creative instructional climate which recognizes and makes effective use of the potential capacities of resourceful teachers, staff members and students.

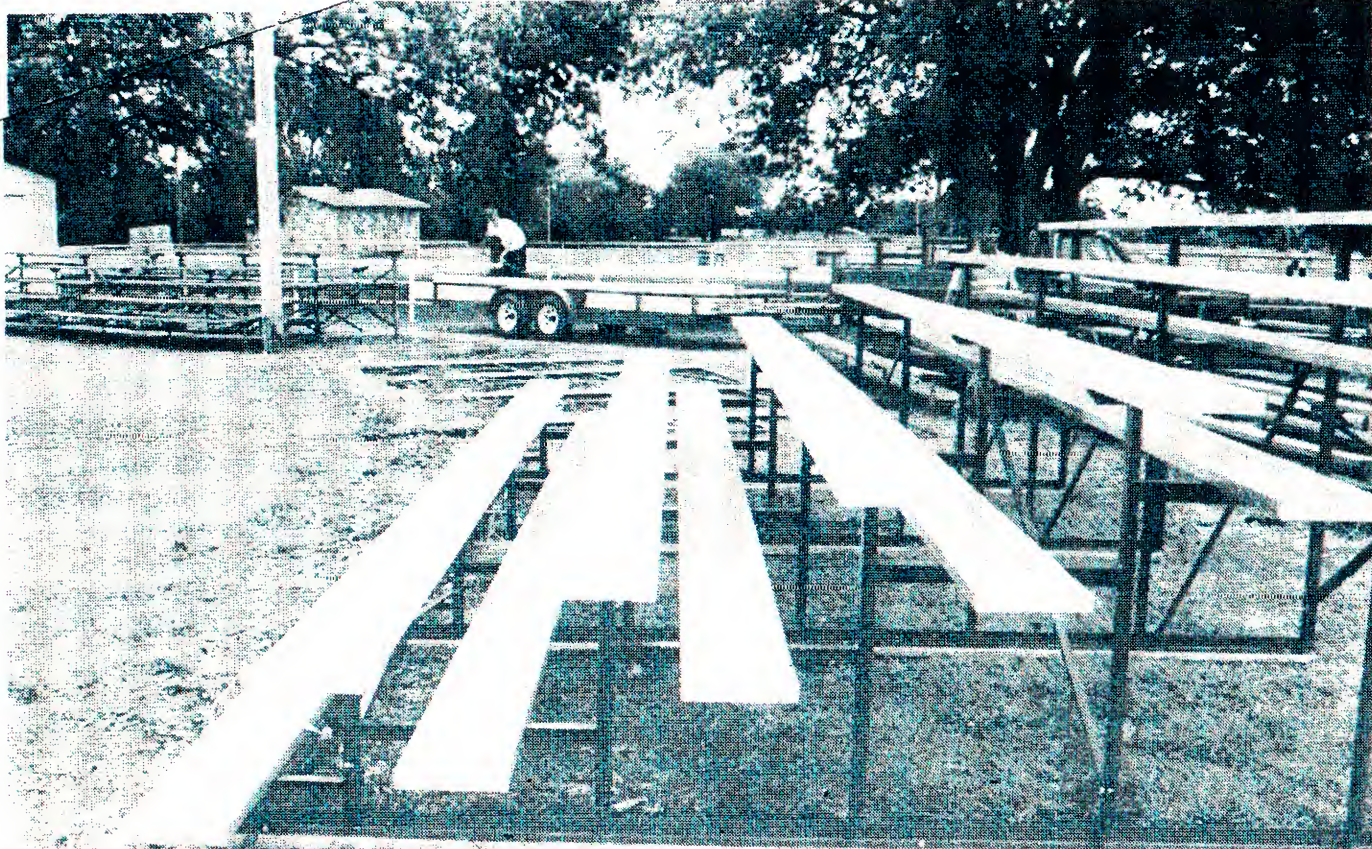
## HowNiKan donors are listed

The following donations have been received for the HowNiKan:

- Vic Johnson, Illinois- \$20.00
- Joe L. and Lavena Terry, Texas- \$20.00
- Theresa A. and Irene Lynch, Missouri- \$5.00
- Walter, Mary G. and Claudia Eastman, Arizona- \$10.00
- Fred Leaf, Jr., California- \$20.00
- Lawrence Bressman, Oklahoma- \$15.00
- Cheryl M. Smith, Texas- \$25.00

## Wanette memorial fund established

A memorial fund is being established to finance a monument honoring all military veterans born



**NEW GRANDSTANDS** — Workmen at the Tribal Pow Wow Grounds install new bleachers in preparation for this year's pow wow. Eight new sections of red aluminum bleachers await the crowd which is expected to enjoy the festivities on June 29, June 30 and July 1.

or raised in the Wanette, Oklahoma, area.

Sponsors said the monument would recognize all veterans, whether they served in wartime or peacetime.

If the stone is not in place one year from July 1, 1990, the sponsors said, money will be refunded to donors upon the receipt of a cancelled check.

Donations may be sent to Wanette Memorial Fund, BancFirst, Tecumseh Square, 1213 Gordon Cooper Drive, Tecumseh, OK 74873.

Additional information is available from W.E. Laurent, 111 East 6th, Wanette, OK 74878 (telephone 405-383-2652) or Delbert Dike, Rt. 6, Box 25B, Ada, OK 74820

## Been honored? Please tell us!

Tribal members who have been awarded honors ought to receive additional recognition in the HowNiKan — but first someone has to tell us about it!

Was someone in your family honored this commencement season? How about yourself? It's easy to get that information to all your fellow Potawatomis. Simply send it to HowNiKan, Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe, 1901 Gordon Cooper Drive, Shawnee, OK 74801. Pictures are welcome, too.



**TECUMSEH'S TOP ATHLETE** — Junior Lowden, son of Nobbie and Citizen Band Grievance Committee Member Esther Lowden, plays peekaoo with the camera as he accepts an award for being Tecumseh High School's top male athlete from basketball coach Brad Walck (left) and football coach Ron Culwell. Lowden led the Tecumseh Savages to a spot in the Class 3A Oklahoma State Basketball Tournament and has signed a football grant-in-aid agreement with Southwestern Oklahoma State University.



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# 4th Annual Potawatomi Days All-Indian Golf Tournament

at  
**FireLake Golf Course**

Shawnee, Oklahoma

June 29, 30 and July 1, 1990

## ENTRY FEE REQUIREMENT \$45

Men and Women  
Includes two days of golf  
with green fees, 1 meal,  
prizes and more! Must  
show tribal enrollment or  
certificate of degree of  
Indian blood.

## FLIGHTS & PRIZES

Championship A, B, C  
and 2 Women's flights.  
Prizes for 4 places in  
each Men's flight. Wom-  
en's flight, 2 places in  
each flight.

### Prizes for...

• Closest to the pin on  
par three holes.

### SUNDAY, JULY 1!!!

• Longest drive in fair-  
way on Hole #4.

### Plus...

• GOLF CART AWARD-  
ED FOR HOLE-IN-ONE  
ON PAR THREE #11.

## OTHER ACTIVITIES...

Four-person scramble on Friday, June 29, at 10 a.m. Deadline time 9:30 a.m. Meal for golfers on Saturday after qualifications. Annual Potawatomi PowWow. Bingo. Trading Post Specials. Horseshoe Tournament (Register Saturday, 7 a.m.).

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

- Truman Kaskuske...(405) 275-2310
- John Lair, FireLake Golf Pro...(405) 275-4471

## ENTRIES

Make money orders or cashiers checks payable to FireLake Golf Course.  
Cash entries only on Saturday, June 30. Mail registration to:

FireLake Golf Course  
1901 S. Gordon Cooper Drive  
Shawnee, OK 74801

## REGISTRATION

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

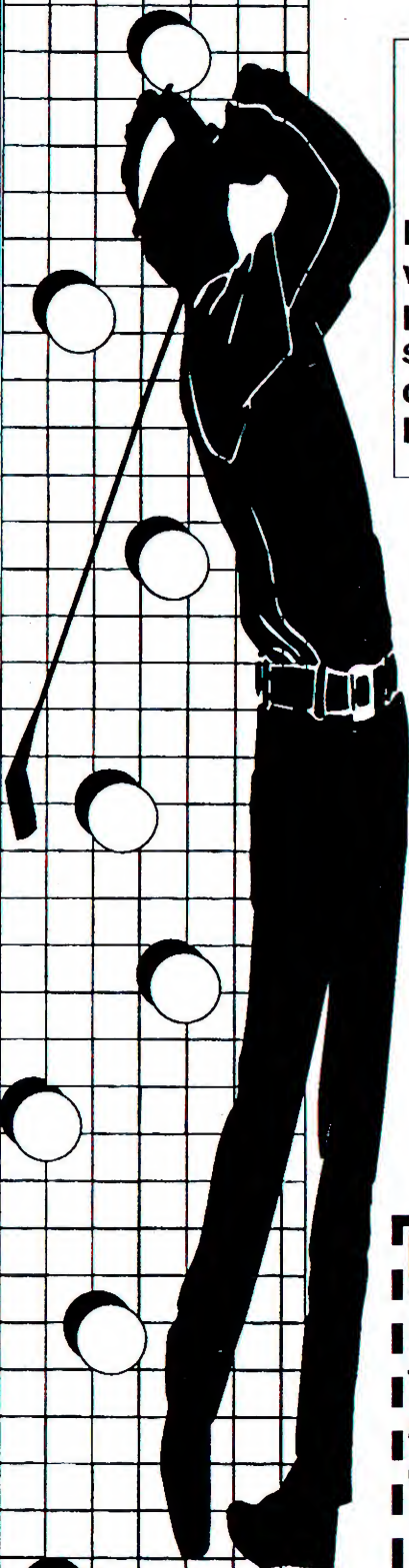
TRIBAL AFFILIATION: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

ENTRY FEE: \$45 for two days of golf, green fees, meal, prizes and more. Scramble fee is an additional \$10 plus \$8 green fee; Friday morning, 10 a.m. SHARP. Rental carts available.

**Not Responsible For Accidents, Injuries or Thefts!**





# NATIONAL NEWS

## Convicted chairman of Crow Tribe won't step down

(From the *Navajo Times*, April 26, 1990) BILLINGS, Mont.— What do you do with a tribal chairman who has been convicted by a federal jury but who refuses to give up his hold on the tribal government?

That's the problem the Bureau of Indian Affairs has here where Richard Real Bird, chairman of the Crow Tribe, has been convicted of conspiracy and bank fraud.

Real Bird has refused to step down as chairman but the BIA area director, Richard Whitesell, says the BIA will no longer honor his signature on checks, contracts and requests.

In the BIA's eyes, Real Bird no longer represents the Crow Tribe.

However, Real Bird continues to occupy the tribal offices and his attorney, Harold G. Stanton, says his client is still chairman because there is no provision in the Crow Tribal Code requiring him to step down or lose his authority just because he has been convicted.

The BIA has decided to recognize the signature of Dewey Bull Tall, the vice-secretary of the tribe, although Bull Tall is scheduled to stand trial this spring.

The question of who runs the tribe was expected to be answered on May 17 when the tribal election is scheduled to be held. Real Bird is scheduled to be sentenced on July 17. He is also scheduled to go on trial for other federal charges in June.

## Deaths of three young Indian men lead to outcry

LAWRENCE, Kans. — In an emotional public forum, public officials were assailed here March 10 by members of the American Indian and black communities, who said they live amid fear, prejudice and suspicion following the unexplained deaths of three young Indian men.

Police Chief Ron Olin, whose opening remarks were in response to growing anxiety, tried to dampen rumors by saying a serial killer is not responsible for the three unrelated deaths, which have occurred over the past year and a half.

The assembly, called the Community Unity Forum, was held at Haskell Indian Junior College to raise community awareness of the deaths of the three Indian men, two of whom had attended Haskell.

Before the forum, about 100 Haskell students and other Indians marched from the Law Enforcement Center to the Haskell

campus in protest.

The 90-minute forum, sponsored by the Haskell Student Senate Council, was mostly orderly, and participants said it had accomplished the council's goal of opening line of communication between official and residents concerned about public safety.

"It was obviously an informative and emotional meeting here," Mayor Bob Schumm said in an interview later. "I certainly at this point am going to reflect on everything that was said and visit with the professional management that runs our city."

Some in the 250-member audience questioned the public officials about prejudice and the investigation into the three young men's deaths.

Don Bread, whose 19-year-old son, Christopher, was found dead from a head wound in March, expressed anger at Olin for his handling of the Indian community's complaints last November and this week about investigations into his deaths.

"I wasn't satisfied with your answers then, and I'm not satisfied with your answers today," said Bread, 45, a Haskell instructor.

Olin pointed out in an interview later that the three investigations were headed by the Sheriff's Department. Olin added, "Obviously he's just lashing out, and I can certainly understand that with the loss of his son."

Aaron Lucas, 30, a black construction worker, drew the loudest cheers from the mostly all-Indian audience when he angrily contended that blacks and American Indians are targets of police harassment.

Saying he was a victim of harassment, Lucas asked officials whether they had a policy against minorities to the effect that "you got to beat them up and then ask questions later."

Members of the forum's panel also included Douglas County Sheriff Loren Anderson and Douglas County District Attorney James Flory, who assured the assembly that 21 officers are thoroughly investigating Bread's death.

The other two victims were 21-year-old Cecil Dawes Jr. and 19-year-old John Sandoval, whose bodies were found in the Kaw River in Lawrence last year.

## Puyallups receive \$20,000 checks for settlement

TACOMA, Wash. — More than 800 adult members of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians received \$20,000 checks April 26 and 27, as part of the largest land claims settlement with a single tribe in the nation's

history.

Tribal members began lining up outside the tribal community center April 26 before 8 a.m. for the check distribution, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Elders and disabled tribal members were issued their checks first.

More than 500 tribal members picked up their checks in person, while another 345 opted to have them mailed or deposited directly to their bank accounts.

The 700 tribal members who are under 21 will receive their payments when they are of age.

Tribal members have the option of leaving some or all of the individual payments in a trust fund to collect tax-free interest. Several financial management and investment seminars have been conducted for tribal members, and they will have opportunities to meet twice a year with financial advisors from the tribe's bank in the future.

Payments to adult tribal members have totaled \$17.9 million. Cal Springer, vice president and trust officer with Puget Sound Bank, which is handling the trust fund, said tribal members have left a little more than 25 percent of the money—between \$4 million and \$5 million—in the fund.

The tribal alcohol and drug programs have formed 24-hour crisis intervention teams, and staff members at the children's services program and Chief Leschi Schools are on special alert to spot possible child abuse or neglect.

While reporters in the mainstream media have focused on the individual payments to tribal members in their widespread coverage of the settlement, those payments represent less coverage of the settlement, those payments represent less than one-fifth of the total \$162 million settlement package.

The settlement is unique not only because of its scope and price tag. It is the result not of a court order, but of five years of negotiations between the tribe and more than a dozen non-Indian governments and individual land owners.

The U.S. government had guaranteed the tribe a reservation of some 18,000 acres in the 1854 Treaty of Medicine Creek and in an 1857 Executive Order. But the tribe never received most of those lands, which instead were overtaken by incoming settlers, the railroad and other large companies, and the military.

Tribal claims in recent years had frozen economic development in the busy Pacific Northwest, shipping port, and had clouded title to large pieces of land owned by individuals, three cities, the Port of Tacoma, Pierce County and the state of Washington.

The Puyallup Tribe agreed to drop its claims to thousands of acres

of its original reservation land, much of it in downtown Tacoma and the industrial Tideflats, in exchange for cash, fisheries enhancement, job training, more than 400 public and private-sector jobs, economic development funds, and \$22 million permanent trust fund for to be used for health, education and social services.

The tribe will receive clear title to more than 900 acres, some of which has the potential for development as a deep-water shipping terminal. All of the newly acquired lands will be placed in trust.

The tribe's jurisdictional authority also is enhanced in the settlement, and a mutual-aid agreement is expected to be reached in the next two months between Puyallup Tribal Police and law enforcement agencies for the cities of Tacoma, Fife and Milton and the Pierce County Sheriff's Dept.

The tribe has not given up any of its treaty rights to fish and hunt in usual and accustomed grounds. Further, the tribe is to be treated as a full partner by other governments in consultation for land use and water-quality issues.

## Native American press organization changes name

Members of the Native American Press Association voted unanimously to change the name of the organization to Native American Journalists Association at the organization's Sixth Annual International Journalism Conference here March 22-24.

President Mark Trahan said the change represents the organization's efforts to include American Indians working in the electronic media and other forms of journalism in addition to print.

Two new members were elected to the NAJA Board of Directors: Gary Fife, of National Native News, Alaska Public Radio in Anchorage; and Paul DeMain, publisher of News From Indian Country: The Journal, in Hayward, Wis. Leaving the board is Mike Burgess, Talking Leaf, Los Angeles.

Re-elected to the board were Bert Crowfoot of Windspeaker and the Aboriginal Multi-Media Society of Alberta in Edmonton; Minnie Two Shoes, graduate student, University of Missouri, Columbia; and John Tetpon, Anchorage Times.

All of last year's remaining officers were re-elected to serve on the executive board: Mark Trahan, president; John Tetpon, executive vice president; Debra Smith, vice president for broadcast; Steve Christilaw, vice president for print; Minnie Two Shoes, secretary; and the newly elected treasurer is Paul DeMain.



# Sample Ballots

## OFFICIAL ABSENTEE BALLOT TRIBAL ELECTION, June 30, 1990 CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI REFERENDUM ELECTION 1

### PROPOSITION 1

Should the Business Committee adopt legislation pertaining to membership and removal from the tribal rolls containing the following conditions:

1. No person shall be enrolled who is also enrolled as a member of another Federally recognized tribe of American Indians.
2. A statement of conditional removal from any tribal rolls must be presented with any request for enrollment in the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe of Oklahoma if the enrollee has been a member of another tribe.
3. Any person who knowingly remains on the Citizen Band Potawatomi tribal rolls while a member of another tribe shall be subject to removal by the Business Committee and such penalties as may be assessed by the Tribal Court after due process.
4. Any member with a record indicating no degree of Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian blood shall be required to provide proof of descendency from a person of Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian blood or be subject to removal by the Business Committee.
5. Any person who applies for membership while not meeting the criteria for membership as described in the Constitution of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian Tribe of Oklahoma shall be subject to such penalties as may be assessed by the Tribal Court after due process.
6. Any person who applies for membership in the Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian Tribe of Oklahoma shall submit to the jurisdiction of the Tribal Courts as a condition of that application.

☐ YES

☐ NO

## OFFICIAL ABSENTEE BALLOT TRIBAL ELECTION, June 30, 1990 CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI REFERENDUM BUDGET 1990-91 BUDGET FOR SET-ASIDE INTEREST FUNDS

### PROPOSITION 2

Should the following expenditures be made from funds programmed under the 1979 Tribal Land Acquisition, Maintenance, and Development Fund:

Conversion of the Food Distribution Building into a facility for the Elderly programs, Women, Infants and Children nutritional program, and Tribal Health Program	\$110,000
Acquisition of new golf course, tribal grounds maintenance equipment, mowers and tractors	\$86,375
Compensation for hours worked by Tribal Land Acquisition, Maintenance, and Development, including salary, benefits, and employers taxes	\$58,136
Conversion of the Elderly Center to Fire Lake Restaurant at Fire Lake Golf Course	\$35,201
Construction of new parking lot, road and bridge repair, additional electrical service, utilities, heating and portable sanitary services, for Pow Wow grounds and other tribal areas	\$75,900
Salary, taxes, insurance and employers costs for supervisor of Tribal Land Acquisition, Maintenance, and Development	\$27,880
<b>TOTAL BUDGET</b>	<b>\$393,492</b>

☐ YES

☐ NO

## OFFICIAL ABSENTEE BALLOT TRIBAL ELECTION, June 30, 1990 CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI REFERENDUM ELECTION 3

### PROPOSITION 3

Should the Business Committee create a Regional Council in each county where Regional Councils are held if there are sufficient voters to sustain these offices each working day?

☐ YES ☐ NO

VICE CHAIRMAN

☐ LINDA CAPPS - unopposed

SECRETARY / TREASURER

☐ BOB DAVIS - unopposed

## Boren, Nickles object

# IHS policies hurt Oklahoma, report says

WASHINGTON - A General Accounting Office preliminary report shows that Oklahoma is getting "the short end of the stick" from the Indian Health Service, Oklahoma's senators said Friday.

"There seems to be serious inequities in the way funds are allocated by the Indian Health Service," Republican Don Nickles and Democrat David Boren said in a

letter to the chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

Nickles said the audit shows Oklahoma has 20 percent of the population served by the Indian Health Service but gets only 12 percent of the agency's budget.

According to Nickles, the audit also shows that 35 percent of the payment denials in 1989 for contract health care services, and 94 percent of the payment denials for life-threatening contract services, were in Oklahoma.

The audit findings will not come as news to Oklahoma Indians.

Last May, the Five Civilized Tribes Inter-Tribal Council asked the Oklahoma congressional delegation to get equitable funding for Indian health services in the state. The council said the state had 23 percent of the IHS population but was receiving only 11 percent of the

funding.

The funding formula resulted in a lower level of medical services and less availability, the council said.

Nickles, Boren and District Rep. Glenn English, asked for a federal audit last October.

The Indian Health Service has acknowledged that the money does not go back to states on a per capita basis, for to do so would leave few resources for smaller tribes in other states.

Officials have also said that services can be delivered for less money in Oklahoma than in some other states.

Nickles and Boren said they don't buy IHS arguments. "These arguments offer no justification for the startling GAO findings relating to contract care and the percentage of payment denials in Oklahoma," the senators said in their letter.

## Call To Council

June 30, 1990

- 7 a.m. — Call to Order
- 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Recess For On Site Voting
- 3 p.m. — Meeting Reconvened For Business
- 5 p.m. — Free Meal At Pow Wow Grounds

## Kiker announces prayer schedule during Pow Wow

Tribal Chaplain Norman Kiker has announced a special schedule for prayer and worship during Potawatomi Pow Wow Weekend.

On the first day, Thursday, June 28, a special prayer service will be held at the Potawatomi Pow Wow Grounds. On the final day, Sunday July 1, at 10 a.m. Kiker will lead a Liturgy of the Word and Holy Eucharist. This will also be at the Pow Wow Grounds.

"This will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist that incorporates Native American symbolism and tradition," the chaplain said. "We wish to extend an invitation for our friends and visitors to worship with us."

# Both sides displeased after court asks administration's opinion

From page 1

all Indian tribes the right to generate their own revenues and develop their own resources," the chairman said.

Ironically, the Tax Commission also was displeased with the high court's action. David Miley, chief counsel for the commission, said he was concerned that the court is seeking the opinion of the administration rather than moving ahead with the case.

"I had been hoping the court would announce about this time whether it would (hear the case now)," Miley told the Associated Press. "But their action makes it clear that they are not ready to do that yet."

He said he felt the referral means the court is trying to determine if the

case is important enough to review. "If they thought it was, they would have," he commented.

"It's not over yet," Miley was quoted as saying. "We haven't lost, but the court evidently was not ready to grant a hearing at this time."

The case, which will affect Indian enterprises throughout the nation, has been in court since 1987 and revolves around whether the tribe has the right to collect its own taxes at the store, which is located on trust land, or whether it instead must collect and remit sales taxes imposed by the state of Oklahoma and Oklahoma municipalities. In an attempt to collect the taxes, the Tax Commission in 1987 first served an assessment for \$2.7 million personally against Barrett,

then dropped that action and instead sought the \$2.7 million for sales and cigarette excise taxes against the tribe.

The Potawatomi Tribe took the commission to court and U.S. Dist. Judge Lee R. West of the Western District of Oklahoma temporarily blocked enforcement of the tax order pending settlement of the suit. Later, West ruled that cigarettes and other items sold to tribal members could not be taxed but said the tribe must collect and remit taxes on sales made to non-members.

The tribe appealed to the 10th Circuit which ruled in November, 1989, that the tribe does not have to collect any state taxes. The appeals court said the Tax Commission was incorrect in relying on a 1980 Supreme Court

decision in a Washington State case. In that case, the court said, the Indian tribe in question had chosen to come under state jurisdiction, which has never occurred in the Oklahoma action. "Because no such jurisdiction exists in this case, Oklahoma's reliance on (the 1980 Washington decision) is misplaced," the appeals court said in its decision.

Technically, the Supreme Court asked the solicitor general of the United States to prepare a brief outlining the administration's position. Tax Commission officials said this concerned them because the court's term ends on June 30 and the time it takes the solicitor general to prepare the brief could push the case off into the next term.



## Scenes from the Regional Council in Houston



Linda Capps Presents Shawl To Fannie Long, 83, The Wisest Woman And Also The Person Who Traveled The Farthest (From San Diego)



Chairman John A. Barrett Jr. Congratulates Walt James, 77, The Wisest Man At The Houston Council



Vice Chairman Capps, Left, Gives T-Shirt To The Youngest Girl, Jacqueline Desimone, 2, Whose Mother, Laura, Is At Right



Peter Hacker, Graduate Student At TCU Was Guest Speaker At Houston. He Is Writing A History Of The Tribe.



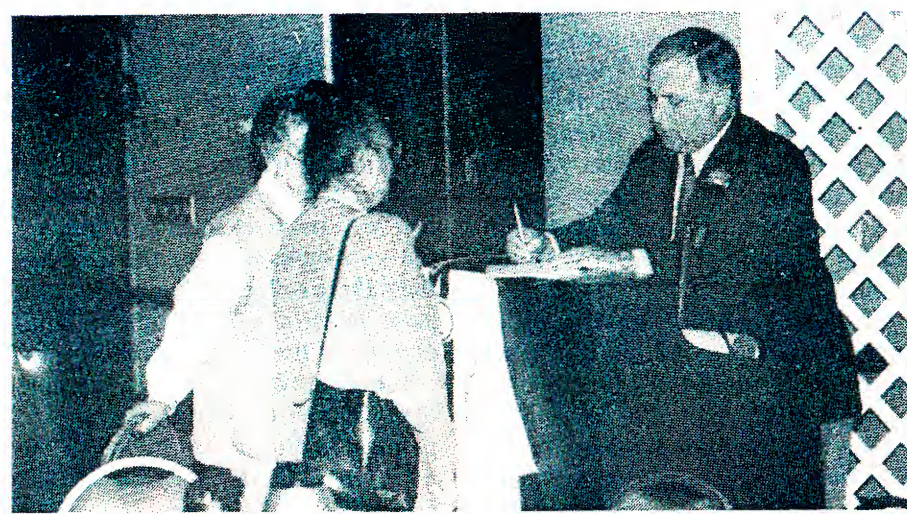
Young Tribal Member Displays Earrings She Just Bought From Museum's Gift Shop



Esther Lowden, Left, And Joann Johnson Unpack Items From Museum Gift Shop To Sell At Houston Council



Secretary-Treasurer Bob Davis Chats With Tribal Members



Chairman Barrett Listens To Two Houston Area Potawatomis



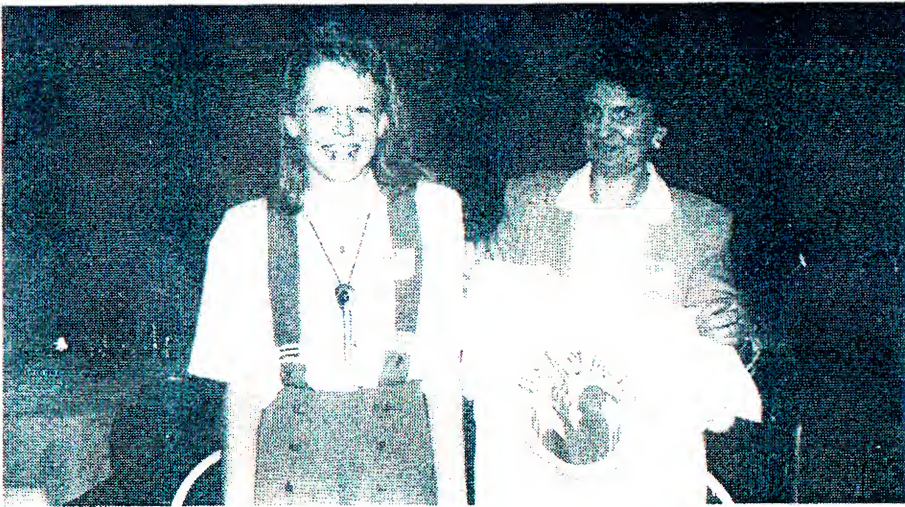
## Scenes from the Regional Council in Tulsa



Mrs. Jean Clark, 94, Was The Wisest In Tulsa. She Is Shown Here With Chairman Barrett



Anthony Schencks, 2, Gets To See The World From The Level Of Vice Chairman Linda Capps. He Was The Youngest Boy At Tulsa.



Shelby Reagan, 14, Looks Pleased Over The T-Shirt She Was Given For Being The Youngest Girl At Tulsa. Vice Chairman Capps Holds The Shirt.



Max Rhodd Models Potawatomi Jacket and Cap Wife Vivian Gave Him For His 50th Birthday April 22 — The Day Of The Council



From Left, Elizabeth Coffey, Vicki Reagan, Shelby Reagan, Valerie Maker, And Eugene Maker, Members Of The Bruno-DeLonais Families



Left To Right: Drexel Paden, Alice Foust, Kathrine Lyons and Dan Lyons At The Tulsa Regional Council



Jerry Turnbeaugh, Lynette Johnson, Betty Lowrey Of The Rhodd Family



Mr. And Mrs. Norman Kiker — He's The Tribal Chaplain



# 17th ANNUAL CITIZEN BAND *Potawatomi Pow-Wow*

JUNE 29, 30 & JULY 1, 1990

POTAWATOMI TRIBAL GROUNDS  
Shawnee, Oklahoma

## \$15,000.00 PRIZE MONEY

### MEN

Straight	\$1,000	\$700	\$500
Traditional	\$1,000	700	500
Fancy	\$1,000	700	500

### JR. BOYS

Straight	\$300	\$200	\$100
Traditional	\$300	200	100
Fancy	\$300	200	100

### LADIES

Buckskin	\$700	\$500	\$300
Cloth	\$700	500	300
Northern Shawl	\$700	500	300
Jingle Dress	\$500	300	200

### JR. GIRLS

Cloth / Buckskin	\$300	\$200	\$100
Northern Shawl	\$300	200	100

*Pow-Wow Chairman*  
**ORVAL KIRK**

*Contest Coordinator*  
**LAWRENCE MURRAY**

**CONTEST TO BE CONDUCTED DURING EVENING HOURS**  
**Specials During Afternoon Program Only**

### GRAND ENTRY TIMES

FRIDAY — 8:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY — 6:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY — 5:00 P.M.

*Plenty of Campsites Available - R.V. Hookups - Showers Available*  
**ARTS & CRAFTS BOOTHS & CONCESSION STANDS AVAILABLE**

### For Additional Pow-Wow Info:

ORVAL KIRK  
P. O. Box 373  
McLoud, OK 74851  
405 / 964-3585

### For Space Reservations:

MARY FARRELL  
Rt. 5, Box 151  
Shawnee, OK 74801  
405 / 275-3121



# Annual Reports:



## Tribal Court Program

The Tribal Court program functions as a judicial arm of the tribal government. There are seven (7) Supreme Court Justices and three (3) District Court Judges which see to it that the tribe's laws are administered.

Legal proceedings are conducted on a continuous basis. The District Court hears such cases as civil, divorce, criminal matters, and juvenile hearings. The Supreme Court heard one (1) civil matter on appeal from the District Court.



## Personnel

The personnel officer is responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of personnel files for each employee of the tribe. This department acts as an integral part of the tribal administration. The office develops job descriptions, advertises position vacancies, and schedules interviews.



## Administration

The tribal administrator oversees and directs the daily operations of the Tribe. The requirements of administering a tribal government, managing state/federal grants and contracts, and providing oversight of tribal enterprises requires a great amount of coordination and guidance. The administrator must function as a control center for administrative decisions such as fiscal control, reporting, and grants and contract negotiations. He meets with representatives of various tribes, agencies, and organizations.

The personnel that support this effort are important and effective in the daily operation of the tribe. The tribe employs a number of people to support and carry out daily tasks of the tribe. It is the responsibility of the administrative staff to meet the goals and objectives set forth by the tribal government and tribal council initiatives.



## Tribal Rolls

The office of Tribal Rolls has many various duties other than tribal enrollment. The office of Tribal Rolls has gone from one full time employee to two full time employees and one part

time employee.

In the past year, Tribal Rolls has enrolled 4,328 new descendency members and 144 members who met the previous blood quantum guidelines.

Upon enrollment, the applicants are certified as being Citizen Band Potawatomi, then put on a resolution and taken to Business Committee for approval. All new descendency enrollees are issued a tribal membership card and a blood degree letter. Those who were already eligible for enrollment are issued a identification card with their blood degree listed on the card.

The office of Tribal Rolls also takes care of all invitations and RSVPs to the regionals and has mailed out over 5,000 invitations in the past year. We take care of the hand-outs and pack them for each regional.

Tribal Rolls office also does some typesetting for the *HowNiKan*, including the history articles, donations to the *HowNiKan*, subscribers to the *HowNiKan*, and letters from Tribal members.

Among our various duties, we also take care of the reservations to the yearly PowWow held during General Council. We take care of the arts and crafts booths and concession booths. We type the tax permits for the PowWow and the week end Swap Meet concessions.

We take care of requests for Indian Preference forms and our part-time employee does all the computer encoding at the Bureau of Indian Affairs. All new Tribal members and name changes or address changes not only have to be encoded on our computer, but also on the Bureau of Indian Affairs computer.

When time permits, we also research for Tribal members. The Tribal Archives are located in the Tribal Rolls office and have been a great help in researching.



## Scholarship Foundation

Serving as the administrator of the Scholarship Foundation, the office of Tribal Rolls awarded 120 scholarships totaling \$24,578.50 to students in 15 different states.

The Scholarship Foundation consists of a panel of four who make the final decision on the awards.

The Scholarship applicants do have to meet income guidelines, proof of enrollment, cost of enrollment and the number of hours they are carrying.

The panel meets three times a year for approval of the applicants.

New descendency members are not eligible for Tribal Scholarships due to the funding derived from Judgment Funds awarded in Dockets 14-K, 29-J, 217, 15-M, 29-K and 146.



## BIA Contracts

Five programs are administered through this office: Higher Education, Realty, Agriculture, Appraisals and Credit. We are responsible for seeing that these four contracted programs plus all other BIA contract programs comply with provisions of the contracts and any applicable federal statute. This is accomplished through continuous monitoring of programs and making certain that all BIA programs submit timely quarterly and annual reports. This office also serves as liaison with the BIA for investment of tribal trust funds, tribal budgets, and attorney contracts. We also work closely with the accounting department on expenditures and monitoring of programs budgets.

### BIA Contracted Program Higher Education

The Higher Education Program is operated through a contract with the Bureau of Indian Affairs with its primary function to provide supplemental funding for eligible Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribal members pursuing bachelor's degrees from accredited four year colleges or universities. Eligibility is not based strictly on Tribal membership. This is a requirement but the deciding factors are (1) financial need and (2) availability of funds. When we began administering the Higher Education Program on January 1, 1989, we had one Tribal member participating. Currently we have 29 students. Five graduated in the Spring 1990 semester and one will graduate this summer. We are unable to fund every applicant due to limited monies and it is important that interested Tribal members submit timely and complete applications.

### BIA Contracted Program Land Operations (Agriculture)

The primary function of the Branch of Land Operations is the protection and maintenance of trust property of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe, both individually owned and tribally owned. This is accomplished by continuous inspections of all lands, but mainly farming/grazing and oil/gas leases. Other activities include investigation of trespass complaints, timber cutting, cattle trespass, hunting on trust property and vandalism. This job also includes working closely with other government offices such as Bureau of Land management, Bureau of Indian Affairs and Environmental Protection Agency; also specialized training in areas such as Underground Injection Control Systems, Conservation Reserve Programs, Farm and Ranch Planning, and Hazardous Waste Control.

### BIA Contracted Program Credit and Financing

During the first year of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe contracting

the Credit and Financing Program, we have worked hard to make this program succeed. The Credit and Financing Program provides financial assistance to Indians starting or expanding a business and has processed applications for approval as follows: Guaranteed Loan totaling \$485,000; the Indian Business Development Program totaling \$95,822; and a grand total of \$580,833 for the 1989 year. The Guaranteed Loan Program had one loan paid off, the U.S. Direct Loan has one paid off and one bankruptcy.

### BIA Contracted Program Appraisals

All work is done through sub-contracts with qualified appraisers. All trust land made available for leasing requires an appraisal and the Realty Officer is responsible for seeing those are done prior to having any lease sales.

### BIA Contracted Program Realty

There are many functions of the Real Property Management Program. We provide planning, organization and direction within the framework of current law, regulation, policy and procedure as established by Congress, Department of the Interior, BIA, Area Director, and the Business Committee of the Tribe for the use, development and protection of trust and restricted lands of the Tribe and Tribal Members under the jurisdiction of the Shawnee Agency. The goal of the Realty Program is to administer and/or provide documentation for all types of land transactions, including sales, purchases, other acquisitions, exchanges, partitions, patents in fee, rights-of-way, removals of restrictions, leases and permits for farming and grazing and business. Files, records and documents are maintained for original land allotments, oil and gas leases, producing oil and gas leases, agricultural and business leases, rights-of-way, estates of deceased persons owning trust land or trust funds, appraisals, and Burroughs printout for Lease and Ownership Systems. For unleased lands, an advertised sale for oil and gas leases and agricultural leases are held each year. Upon approval of a lease contract, the income payable to each landowner is calculated and reported to IIM Accounts, Shawnee Agency, for disbursement to the owners. When deaths of landowners or persons owning trust funds are reported, we are responsible for setting up an estate file and reporting the death to various offices. Thereafter we contact the family for a death certificate and Law Will and Testament, and we prepare a property inventory. Our state case is then transmitted to the Administrative Law Judge in Oklahoma City for a purpose of setting case or hearing, notifying interested parties, and entering a determination of heir of devisees under a will.

Continued, next page



# Annual Reports:

From previous page



## Health Aids Foundation

Health Aids Foundation (HAF)  
(Citizen Band Potawatomi Resolution Pot 77-3)

Date: Open

The Health Aids Foundation continues to provide services to tribal members by assisting them with the purchase of devices such as eyeglasses, hearing aides, dentures and prosthetic devices. During the last year we have served 475 tribal members. The twelve months prior saw 375 tribal members served.

Overall there has been a 10% increase in the number of tribal members served and an increase of 14% in device expenditure. We are pleased to see a steady increase in the use of this program. Please note that the previous years' increase was far more dramatic when regional meetings were first started. This program is for you, the Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian Tribal member. Please contact us for an application.

Contributions: Any Tribal member who wish to contribute to the program with time or money please contact Sherrie Goble.

1989/1990-475-\$86,779

1988/1989-375-\$76,245

1987/1988-350-\$71,014



## WIC Program

Special Supplemental Food Program For Women, Infants and Children (WIC Program)

Section 17 of the Child Nutrition Act of 1966 as amended, states in part that the Congress finds that substantial numbers of pregnant, postpartum and breastfeeding women, infants and young children from families with inadequate income are at special risk with respect to their physical and mental health by reason of inadequate nutrition or health care, or both. The purpose of the program is to provide supplemental foods and nutrition education through payment of cash grants to state agencies (the Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians) which administer the program through local agencies at no cost to eligible persons. The program serves as an adjunct to good health care during critical times of growth and development, in order to prevent the occurrence of health problems and to improve the health status of these persons.

In coordination with Tribal CHR Programs and Indian Health Services, participants are screened for health and nutrition related risk factors, income and categorical eligibility. Eligible participants receive monthly vouchers for certain pre-

scribed supplemental foods containing nutrients determined to be beneficial by program regulations. These vouchers are redeemed by the participants at authorized retail food vendors, who submit the vouchers to the WIC program for payment.

In addition, nutrition and consumer education is made available to each participant to assist in achieving a positive change in food habits, resulting in improved nutritional status and in the prevention of nutrition-related problems through optimal use of the supplemental and other nutritious foods. This is taught in the context of the ethnic, cultural and geographic preferences of the participants with consideration for educational and environmental limitations.

The Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian WIC Program serves the eight county area of Logan, Payne, Lincoln, Oklahoma, Cleveland, Seminole, Hughes, and Pottawatomie counties. During the past fiscal year (October 1, 1988 to September 30, 1989), the WIC Program served a monthly average of 166 women, 279 infants, and 563 children at an average food package cost of \$37.82 per person.



## Car Seat Loan Program

Infant Child Car Seat Loan Program (Indian Highway Safety Program)

Dates: Open

This program will provide approximately 200 new infant and child car seats, bringing our working total to 535 seats. All Indians in the tribal area are eligible for these seats which are provided to parents with new babies for up to one year. Seats are distributed after the client attends a one hour presentation and demonstration. We currently have a grant application pending and anticipate an award soon.



## CHR Program

Community Health Representatives Funded by: Indian Health Services  
Contact: #246-89-0018  
Dates: Nov. 1, 1989 through Oct. 31, 1990

The Community Health Representatives program continues to be the cornerstone of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Health Services Department. This program allows us to continue the following activities:

1. Medical certification for children and their mothers in the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program.
2. Immunization follow up and tracking.
3. In-home nursing care.

4. Medication deliveries.
5. Local medical emergency transports.
6. Staff to administer Car Seat Loan Programs.
7. Chronic illness screenings such as blood pressure and blood sugar.
8. Participation in the Intervention Council for Indian Children, a group working with developmentally delayed children in the Shawnee area.
9. Environmental health activities, including food safety inspections and work place safety.



## At-Cost Pharmacy

At Cost Pharmacy  
(Tribal Funds)

Dates: Open

This program is inactive as of 11-89, due to contracting of a pharmacist. Number amount will be available later.



## Social Services

Social Services  
(Bureau of Indian Affairs)

Dates: Jan. 1, 1990 through Dec. 31, 1990

The Social Services program is part of many contracted by the tribe from the Shawnee BIA Agency. The services we provide are the same as provided by the agency plus a little more. We are able to use funds not available to the BIA to assist our tribal members. Our primary goal is to help individuals help themselves. Please contact us if you are in need.



## Substance Abuse Program

Substance Abuse Program  
(Indian Health Services)

Dates: Oct. 1, 1989 through Sept. 30, 1990.

This program was funded through the Indian Health Service as the result of government interest in curbing the mounting drug problem.

It is our belief that the best way to deal with substance abuse is by prevention. Therefore, we have started a child-oriented prevention program. We are using BABES, Beginning Alcohol and Addiction Basic Education Studies, a National Council on Alcoholism program. With the use of 7 puppets and 3 presenters this program will be presented to children ages five years through 11 years old.

During the last year we have worked with eight different schools in the Pottawatomie County area. We

are currently working on our BABES summer program which will serve the surrounding schools.



## Indian Child Welfare

Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA)  
(Bureau of Indian Affairs)

Grant: #BOOG14206048

Dates: Oct. 1, 1990 through Sept. 30, 1992

The CBPI Tribe is proud to announce that the Indian Child Welfare program has received notice that its request for continued funding has been granted. This grant is part of a three year competitive grant which began in 1989.

The ICW Program has successfully completed the first year of the grant. The overall goal of this grant is the health and safety of our Indian children and families. The ICW has recently renewed its state contract to provide foster care to deprived and neglected children in DHS or Indian Court custody.



## Elderly Nutrition Program

Elderly Nutrition Program, Title VI  
(Administration on Aging)

Grant: #90AI1020/01

Dates: April 1, 1989 through May 31, 1990

Nutrition and socialization are the goals of this program. Nutrition services are provided by meals served at the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribal Complex to our elderly and their spouses. For those who are homebound, we provide home deliveries. Funding for this type of program has been reinstated to \$80,000.

For the program year 1989-1990 the following services were provided:

On Site Meals	11,896
Home Delivered Meals	2,446
Transportation	2,633
Information/Referral	2,788
Outreach	361
Telephone Calls	767

Social activities include table games, oil painting, dancing and arts and crafts. These activities are being provided on a rotating schedule.

We are always looking for Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian tribal members to join us to eat and support our program. Please contact Lynda Poe for further information.



## Tribal Police

Potawatomi Tribal Police Dept.

The Potawatomi Tribal Police Department was established by Resolution. Continued, next page



# Annual Reports:

From previous page

lution POTT# 84-35 on the 5th day of December, 1983. Today, this department consists of five police officers who are cross-deputized with the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department. This cross-deputization gives our officers the power to arrest non-Indians, as well as Indians, on tribal property.

Tribal boundaries are south of the North Canadian River to north of the South Canadian River, west of the Seminole County line to east of the Cleveland County line.

The five officers patrol Potawatomi tribal land 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. This area includes the tribal complex grounds and tribal enterprises.



## Computer Services

### Computer Services Department

The Computer Services Department provides hardware, software and managerial and technical services to the tribal administration, the tribe's federal programs and enterprises.

Municipal Software was installed April 1989 on our current IBM 3600 computer. This software no longer requires the tribe to provide a computer operator. The Accounting Department oversees the operation of the computers.



## Accounting

### Accounting

The accounting office is responsible for fiscal maintenance of all tribal programs. This department consists of three accountants. Every transaction is generated by a fully computerized management program and all financial reports are generated by the computer. The accounting department produces all monthly, quarterly and annual reports. Daily input of transactions provide for current balances of every program.

Monthly revenue, expenditures and budget analysis are produced for each tribal program and are presented to the Business Committee each month.

We are currently responsible for 44 different funds, these include Federal, BIA, IHS and other various programs.

Personnel payroll records are maintained in the accounting department and a current and accurate record of each employee is on file. The accounting department also handles the processing of the tribal employees health insurance claims.

This department received a prestigious award the fy 1988. We were

awarded the Government Finance Officers Association award for Excellence in Governmental Accounting. We have presented our audit for the FY 1989 to apply for this honor again.



## Fire Lake Golf Course

### Fire Lake Golf Course

Following is a summary of the progress, changes and additions over the year.

The program of painting the pavilion, bridges, railings and Fire Lake Lodge was completed this year. Cart trails are now complete throughout the course with additions being made on #nine to the snack shop and from the snack shop to #ten tee box.

January through May brought 19 inches of heavy rainfall (11 of which came in April) which could have been a very big problem, but due to drainage system additions, flooding and water damage was not a factor. Among the new equipment added was a fairway mower that was also an asset during the rains as we were able to mow while the course was wet without rutting damage, eliminating all sorts of problems. Other new pieces of equipment include a new greens mower and a fogger which not only enable us to help reduce the mosquito problem on the golf course but on the entire complex grounds as well. I feel the return on this investment will be realized early on in the season as far as exterminator fees and saving on lost play.

One hundred and eight tournaments were successfully held throughout the year with rounds of golf being up to 5,000. This increase we feel is a result of the course being in very good shape as well as organization and professionalism in the pro shop. Fire Lake was the host golf course for the 3A state high school tournaments for two years running which brought high visibility and positive publicity to the golf course. The Oklahoma All Indian State Tournament is scheduled for June of this year, as well as many other tournaments. We are looking forward to a very busy and successful season.



## Employment And Training

### Employment and Training Department

There are many programs which are coordinated with the Tribe's Educational, and Employment and Training Department.

The intended purpose of the programs is to help alleviate the lack of education, and unemployment barriers which have been identified as

major problems of the Indian people within our boundaries.

### Job Training Partnership Act, Program Year 88-90, Title IV

Funded by the Division of Indian and Native American Programs, United States Department of Labor, Section 401, Title IV, the JTPA program provides employment and training opportunities to eligible Native Americans living in our four (4) county service area. This area consist of Cleveland, Lincoln, Payne and Pottawatomie counties.

### Participation in Program Activities

Classroom Training ..... 15  
On-The-Job Training..... 17  
Work Experience ..... 35  
Community Service Emp..... 8  
Summer Youth Employment Program, Program Year 88-90

Funded by the Division of Indian and Native American Programs, United State Department of Labor, Section 401, Title IIB. The programs are educational in nature and allow the youth participant the flexibility to participate while earning money. The summer youth program runs from June through August. The training will help youth accomplish the basic work skills necessary for the purpose of obtaining a job. Youth are place with a non-profit organization. Some of those jobs are clerical, and maintenance usually. The focus is a meaningful job where they will actually gain and learn a specific trade or craft while on the job site.

During this time workshops will be given to assist youth in learning how to interview, write cover letters for the purpose of obtaining a job, and developing their resume.

### Participation in Program Activities

Work Experience  
Adult Vocational Training

The purpose of the vocational training program is to assist Indian people in the Tribal service area (old reservation boundaries) to acquire the job skills necessary for full time satisfactory employment. The program provides testing, vocational counseling or guidance to assist program participants to make career choices relating personal assests to training option and availability of jobs in the labor market.

### Participation in Program Activities:

Total Participation ..... 11  
Completions ..... 10  
Discontinued ..... 1  
Direct Employment

The Employment Assistance Program is designed to assist Indian people who have a job skill to obtain and retain permanent employment. The program provides services, including vocational counseling and employment services to eligible Indians in the Tribe's service area (old reservation boundaries).

Assistance may be provided to enable participants who move for permanent employment to an off-reservation urban or non-urban area to accept a specific job offer.

### Participation in Program Activities:

Total participants 6  
Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program

The Department of Health and Human Services provides grant funding for the LIHEAP program. This program provides assistance to eligible Indian households in Pottawatomie county meet the cost of heating and/or cooling cost. A total of 55 households were assisted with heating costs.

### Employment and Training Department Staff:

Director

Management Information Specialist  
Summer Youth Coordinator (Seasonal)

Job Developer

Intake Counselor



## Museum & Trading Post

### Museum and Trading Post

The Tribal Museum/Trading Post has undergone some major changes in the past few months. On May 1, Esther Lowden was hired as Museum Director. Many of you have met Esther at Regional Councils where she was representing the Tribe as a member of the Grievance Committee. She, along with her new assistant Connie Baker, are doing a wonderful job.

Gross sales for the first seven months of the fiscal year 1989-90 have been \$25,730.93. We look for this to increase by implementing some new methods of generating revenue such as sending merchandise to various pow-wows on consignment. This was implemented in May and has already produced gross sales of more than \$700.

Esther has also been conducting a sale on some of the older merchandise that has been in the Museum/Trading Post for a while so that new merchandise can be purchased. The Museum/Trading Post will accept layaways and mail order sales. Catalogues can be obtained by calling 1-800-657-7334; however, the best way to buy is to come in and browse and see all the different kinds of items available through your Museum/Trading Post. So when you attend the Pow-Wow in June, be sure to stop by.



## Enterprise Accounting Office

### Enterprise Accounting Office

The Enterprise Accounting Office moved to a new location this year. In May, the office moved across the hall to the JTPA office which is much larger and gives the enterprises room

Continued, next page



# Annual Reports:

From previous page

to expand. The four enterprises which are located on Tribal land have combined assests of \$3,357,312.39 and a combined net worth of \$2,103,117.45. These enterprises, as well as First Oklahoma Bank, have shown an increase in profits over the past year.



## Tribal Store

### Potawatomi Tribal Store

There has been a lot going on in the store this past year. Shelves have been added in the drive-thru and back room helping to keep merchandise better organized. We have moved shelves around in front which makes it easier for customers and the clerks. Awnings, with a Texaco emblem, have been added on the west side of the building to cover 12 gas pumps. The inside of the store has been painted and the outside and awnings are in the process of being painted. Hopefully, it will be completed soon.



## Tribal Bingo Hall

### Potawatomi Bingo

Bingo, the Potawatomis' most exciting enterprise, is rolling full speed ahead. Since the tribe's take-over the operations, many good things have taken place in the hall.

The building has been remodeled on the inside with a dropped ceiling and a new coat of paint. The parking lot has been completely asphalt paved. Professionally built lighted signs hang in place of old hand painted signs and neon adorns the walls to create a "gaming" mood.

These changes have paid off in increased revenues for the tribe.

David Qualls, Director of Gaming reports that the revenue totals thus far for FY 89-90 are really strong. Qualls, appointed by the business committee in July 1989, directly manages all phases of the bingo operation.

Here are figures for FY 89-90:

Gross Bingo Revenue .....\$2,396,413.25  
Prize Money Paid .....\$1,524,669.37  
Gross Snack Bar Revenue .....\$86,395.70  
Head Taxes Paid .....\$203,841

With these figures it's easy to see why bingo is an exciting enterprise. With a totally electronic bingo system called ElectroBingo, revenues will climb higher because this system reaches a new approach to the game and will capture a new audience.

The tribe is the third bingo operation in the United States to implement the ElectroBingo system. After research on the project since August, 1989, it was introduced in mid April and has been very successful.

# 1989 TRIBAL AUDIT

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA

STATEMENT 1

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET  
ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS  
September 30, 1989

ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES				FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE	ACCOUNT GROUPS		TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	ENTERPRISE	INTERNAL SERVICE	TRUST AND AGENCY	GENERAL FIXED ASSETS	GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT	
Cash (note 3)	\$ 123	716,350	2,400	25,114	5,597	-	-	749,584
Cash in interest earning accounts (note 3)	23,521	117,498	578,114	54,061	-	-	-	773,194
Deposit with U.S. District Court (note 17)	-	-	154,301	-	-	-	-	154,301
Receivables:								
Due from other governments	-	66,142	-	-	-	-	-	66,142
Due from other funds (note 12)	52,638	71,090	46,047	49,359	20,356	-	-	239,490
Accrued interest	-	-	1,621	-	-	-	-	1,621
Other	36,496	277	21,401	-	-	-	-	58,174
Investment in joint ventures (note 15)	-	-	1,172,007	-	-	-	-	1,172,007
Inventory (note 4)	-	-	146,090	-	-	-	-	146,090
Restricted assets held in trust (note 9)	5,867,955	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,867,955
Accrued interest on trust investments	73,938	-	-	-	-	-	-	73,938
Property and equipment (note 5)	-	-	1,089,307	18,527	-	2,110,182	-	3,218,016
Amount to be provided for retirement of long-term debt	-	-	-	-	-	-	18,423	18,423
Total Assets and Other Debits	6,054,671	971,357	3,211,288	147,061	25,953	2,110,182	18,423	12,538,935

#### LIABILITIES

Cash overdraft	-	11,027	-	-	4,730	-	-	15,757
Accounts payable	18,106	38,622	98,824	1,797	14,618	-	-	171,967
Due to other funds (note 12)	48,493	58,254	80,225	46,975	5,543	-	-	239,490
Unearned revenue	-	-	366	-	-	-	-	366
Estimated liability for insurance claims incurred but not reported	-	-	-	9,000	-	-	-	9,000
Current maturity of obligation under capital lease (note 6)	-	-	36,581	-	-	-	-	36,581
Obligation under capital lease, net of current maturity (note 6)	-	-	52,906	-	-	-	-	52,906
Note payable on joint venture (note 6)	-	-	1,107,732	-	-	-	-	1,107,732
Notes payable (note 6)	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,982	10,982
Accrued compensated absences (note 10)	-	-	6,314	2,070	-	-	7,441	15,825
Total Liabilities	66,599	107,903	1,382,948	59,842	24,891	-	18,423	1,660,606

#### FUND EQUITY

Contributed capital	-	-	29,003	-	-	-	-	29,003
Investment in fixed assets	-	-	-	-	-	2,110,182	-	2,110,182
Fund balances:								
Reserved in trust (note 9)	5,867,955	-	-	-	1,062	-	-	5,869,017
Reserved for program activities	-	634,507	-	-	-	-	-	634,507
Unreserved, designated for long-term debt	18,423	-	-	-	-	-	-	18,423
Unreserved, undesignated	101,694	228,947	-	-	-	-	-	330,641
Retained earnings - unreserved	-	-	1,799,337	87,219	-	-	-	1,886,556
Total Fund Equity	5,988,072	863,454	1,828,340	87,219	1,062	2,110,182	-	10,878,329
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	\$ 6,054,671	971,357	3,211,288	147,061	25,953	2,110,182	18,423	12,538,935

See accompanying notes and independent auditor's report.

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES		FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Revenues:				
Federal grants and contracts	\$ -	2,031,293	-	2,031,293
Head Tax received from Bingo Operation	-	363,260	-	363,260
Swap meet revenue	20,083	-	-	20,083
Cigarette and Sales Tax Revenue	-	75,199	-	75,199
Revenue from trust investments	566,113	-	-	566,113
Interest revenue	846	38,345	36	39,227
Other revenue	71,775	14,382	-	86,157
Total Revenues	658,817	2,522,479	36	3,181,332
Expenditures:				
Current:				
General Government	253,636	380,229	-	633,865
Health and Human Services	-	1,213,935	-	1,213,935
Education and Job Training	-	409,166	-	409,166
Economic Development	20,462	130,793	-	151,255
Capital outlay:				
Fixed asset purchases	13,451	79,497	-	92,948
Debt service:				
Note and lease payments	8,553	-	-	8,553
Total Expenditures	296,102	2,213,620	-	2,509,722
Revenues over (under) expenditures	362,715	308,859	36	671,610
Other financing sources (uses):				
Operating transfers in (note 12)	228,961	164,283	-	393,244
Operating transfers out (note 12)	(113,204)	(402,973)	(11,542)	(527,719)
Total other sources (uses)	115,757	(238,690)	(11,542)	(134,475)
Revenues and other sources over (under) expenditures and other uses	478,472	70,169	(11,506)	537,135
Fund balance, beginning of period	5,509,600	793,285	12,568	6,315,453
Residual equity transfer in (note 12)	-	9,479	-	9,479
Residual equity transfers out (note 12)	-	(9,479)	-	(9,479)
Fund balance, end of period	\$ 5,988,072	863,454	1,062	6,852,588



# 1989 TRIBAL AUDIT

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA

STATEMENT J

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES,  
EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES, BUDGET AND ACTUAL  
BUDGETED GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES  
Period Ended September 30, 1989

	GENERAL FUND			BUDGETED SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS			TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)		
	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)
Revenues:									
Federal grants and contracts	\$ -	-	-	2,010,617	1,542,079	(468,538)	2,010,617	1,542,079	(468,538)
Other revenue	461,000	658,817	197,817	-	4,829	4,829	461,000	663,646	202,646
Total Revenues	461,000	658,817	197,817	2,010,617	1,546,908	(463,709)	2,471,617	2,205,725	(265,892)
Expenditures:									
General government	441,000	253,636	187,364	329,826	196,721	133,105	770,826	450,357	320,469
Health & human services	-	-	-	1,116,361	950,925	165,436	1,116,361	950,925	165,436
Education & job training	-	-	-	475,739	254,031	221,708	475,739	254,031	221,708
Economic development	20,000	20,462	(462)	104,284	95,319	8,965	124,284	115,781	8,503
Capital Outlay	-	22,004	(22,004)	70,907	18,649	52,258	70,907	40,653	30,254
Total Expenditures	461,000	296,102	164,898	2,097,117	1,515,645	581,472	2,558,117	1,811,747	746,370
Revenue over (under) expenditures	-	362,715	362,715	(86,500)	31,263	117,763	(86,500)	393,978	480,478
Other financing sources (uses):									
Operating transfers in (note 13)	-	228,961	228,961	86,500	114,717	28,217	86,500	343,678	257,178
Operating transfers out (note 13)	-	(113,204)	(113,204)	-	-	-	-	(113,204)	(113,204)
Total other sources (uses)	-	115,757	115,757	86,500	114,717	28,217	86,500	230,474	143,974
Revenue and other sources over (under) expenditures and other uses	-	478,472	478,472	-	145,980	145,980	-	624,452	624,452
Fund balance, beginning of period	-	5,509,600	5,509,600	-	1,413	1,413	-	5,511,013	5,511,013
Residual equity transfer in	-	-	-	-	9,404	9,404	-	9,404	9,404
Fund balance, end of period	\$ -	5,988,072	5,988,072	-	156,797	156,797	-	6,144,869	6,144,869

See accompanying notes and independent auditor's report.

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA

STATEMENT K

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN RETAINED EARNINGS  
ALL PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES  
Period Ended September 30, 1989

	ENTERPRISE FUNDS	INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
Operating Revenue:			
Sales (note 7)	\$ 4,521,387	-	4,521,387
Concessions	192,764	-	192,764
Golf cart rentals	108,661	-	108,661
Charges to other programs and funds	-	371,090	371,090
Other	2,636	-	2,636
Total Operating Revenue	4,825,448	371,090	5,196,538
Operating Expenses:			
Cost of sales	2,463,606	-	2,463,606
Salaries	683,871	146,336	830,207
Fringe benefits	134,646	36,660	171,306
Utilities and maintenance	205,688	13,032	218,720
Materials and supplies	215,872	3,351	219,223
Travel and training	19,680	2,530	22,210
Telephone and postage	-	17,638	17,638
Legal and technical	64,882	-	64,882
Publishing	-	13,560	13,560
Contract services	32,122	67,534	99,656
Commissions	17,310	-	17,310
Advertising	24,437	-	24,437
Audit	8,170	12,435	20,605
Insurance	15,796	66,060	81,856
Depreciation	71,674	3,750	75,424
Bingo Head Tax remitted to Tribal governmental funds	349,280	-	349,280
Insurance claims	-	28,370	28,370
Other	30,418	9,153	39,571
Total Operating Expenses	4,337,452	420,409	4,757,861
Net Operating Income (loss)	487,996	(49,319)	438,677
Non-Operating Revenue (Expenses):			
Equity interest in joint venture earnings	47,951	-	47,951
Interest income	32,382	2,624	35,006
Interest expense	(64,112)	-	(64,112)
Income (loss) before operating transfers	504,217	(46,695)	457,522
Operating Transfers:			
Operating transfers in (note 12)	59,885	92,690	152,575
Operating transfers out (note 12)	-	(18,100)	(18,100)
Net operating transfers	59,885	74,590	134,475
Net Income	564,102	27,895	591,997
Retained earnings, beginning of period	1,235,235	59,324	1,294,559
Retained earnings, end of period	\$ 1,799,337	87,219	1,886,556

See accompanying notes and independent auditor's report.

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA

STATEMENT L

COMBINED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS  
ALL PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES  
Period Ended September 30, 1989

	ENTERPRISE FUNDS	INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
Cash flows from operating activities			
Net Operating Income (loss)	\$ 487,996	(49,319)	438,677
Adjustments to reconcile net income to net cash provided by operating activities			
Depreciation	71,674	3,750	75,424
(Increase) Decrease In			
Deposit with U.S. District Court	(154,301)	-	(154,301)
Due from other funds	3,518	17,048	20,566
Accounts receivable	8,727	-	8,727
Accrued interest receivable	(1,021)	-	(1,021)
Inventory	(31,075)	-	(31,075)
Increase (Decrease) In			
Accounts payable	59,558	(547)	58,911
Due to other funds	(33,523)	6,590	(26,933)
Unearned income	329	-	329
Accrued compensated absences	(261)	(1,091)	(1,352)
Estimated liability for insurance claims incurred but not reported	-	(5,315)	(5,315)
Net cash provided by operating activities	421,021	(29,184)	391,837
Cash flows from investing activities			
Interest received on investments	32,382	2,624	35,006
Purchase of investments	(1,107,732)	-	(1,107,732)
Purchase of property & equipment	(145,857)	-	(145,857)
Net cash provided by investing activities	(1,221,207)	2,624	(1,218,583)
Cash flows from capital and related financing activities			
Interest paid on long-term debt	(64,112)	-	(64,112)
Proceeds from debt issuance	1,107,732	-	1,107,732
Contributed capital	5,982	-	5,982
Debt principal payments	(33,364)	-	(33,364)
Net cash provided by capital and related financing activities	1,016,238	-	1,016,238
Cash flows from non-capital financing activities			
Operating transfers in	59,885	92,690	152,575
Operating transfers out	-	(18,100)	(18,100)
Net cash provided by non-capital financing activities	59,885	74,590	134,475
Net increase (decrease) in cash	275,937	48,030	323,967
Cash at beginning of year	304,577	31,145	335,722
Cash at end of year	\$ 580,514	79,175	659,689

See accompanying notes and independent auditor's report.





## A Potawatomi welcome to these new members

*These are the latest new Tribal members taken in under the descendency amendment. Welcome to one and all!*

A—

Acker Jr, Ronald Lee  
Acker, Kevin Kurt  
Acker, Mark Randall  
Adams, Michelle Marie  
Adornetto, Michael Joseph  
Adornetto, Thomas James  
Adornetto, Victoria Josette  
Ali Jr, Derrick James  
Anderson, Clinton Thomas  
Armitage, James Scott  
Armitage, Tiffany Lenée  
Austin, Amber Lee  
Austin, Lori Ann Watkins

B—

Barrett, Michael Scott  
Bauldauff, Benedict Joseph  
Bauldauff, Bridget Faustina  
Black, Michael Lee  
Booth, Cherish Allyn  
Booth, Kevin Scott  
Boughton, Dallas Deann  
Boughton, Sandra Deann Lancaster  
Bradley, Christina Amber  
Bradley, Jerry Paul  
Bradway, Cassie Leighanne  
Bradway, Lessie Rachel  
Bryan, Kyle Edward  
Bryan, Lisa Marie  
Bryan, Lori Lynn  
Bryan, Tracey Lee  
Bryan, Travis Austin  
Burghart Jr, Michael Lee  
Burghart, Beth Ann

C—

Cain, Michael Ryan  
Cain, Stephanie Lynn  
Campbell III, Jeffers Lee  
Campbell, Hope Lee  
Campbell, Nathan John  
Carlisle, William Strand  
Carr, Crystal Lynn  
Carr, Larisa Dee  
Carr, Scotty Max  
Cavender, Cain Alan  
Cavender, David Alan  
Cheatwood, Benjamin Lee  
Clark Jr, Ernest Jefferson  
Clutter, David Shane  
Clutter, Derek Scott Treat  
Clutter, Tabitha Louise  
Cook, Heather Lynnea  
Correll, Eric Owen  
Coursey, Shelli Renee'  
Coursey, Todd Alan  
Craig, Tracee LaRue  
Crow, Amanda Lee  
Crow, Ashley Lynn  
Crow, Shelby Dawn

D—

De La Garza, Christopher David  
De La Garza, Kimberly Diane  
Cavender  
Dean, Shawn Patrick  
DeGraff, Matthew Stewart  
DeGraff, Scott Eric  
Denney, Allen Lee  
DeVader, Christopher Joseph  
DeVader, Erin Kelly  
DeVader, Michael Eugene  
Dixon Jr, John Daniel

E—

Edwards, Jeffrey Miles  
Everly, Coland Kelly  
Everly, Kimberly Dawn  
Everly, Ronny Lee

F—

Field, Tracy Ann  
Fox, Nickolas Guy  
Franklin, Hannah Susan  
Fuller, Amanda Rachelle  
Fuller, Jacob Stephen  
Fuller, Travis Lee  
Furman, Lily Behesa

G—

Garretson, Joseph Charles  
Garretson, Mandy Michelle  
Gerding, Ericka Nicole  
Gholston, Kellye Dawn  
Gibson, Charles Joseph  
Gibson, Kurtis John  
Gibson, Shelly Raye Hull  
Gilbreath, James Justin  
Gilbreath, Sherry Christine  
Godfrey, Tammy Shay

H—

Hague, Martie Marie  
Hale, Heather Anne  
Hall, Karen Annette  
Hall, Lisabeth Claire  
Hall, Wesley Michael  
Hartsfield Jr, Jim Edward  
Hartsfield, Joseph Ryan  
Hartsfield, Wallace Wayne  
Hass, Donald Joshua  
Hass, Elijah Jeremiah  
Hass, Randall Jacob  
Hathcock, Brenton Noel  
Henson, Steven Eugene  
Henson, Thomas Allan  
Hess, Kenneth Shawn  
Hess, Kristy Dawn  
Higbee, Deidre Mae  
Higbee, Kristy Marie  
Higbee, Renee Yvonne  
Hilliard, Amanda Nicole  
Holloway, James David  
Hornick, Kerry Adam  
Hornick, Matthew Wayne  
Hornick, Sean Adam  
Hoy, Alison Shay  
Huke, Mary Kathleen  
Hull, Johnny Arnold  
Hull, Kelly Kaye

J—

Jackson, Donald Albion  
Jarrar, Jesse Daniel  
Jarrar, Katelyn Magdalena  
Jeffers, Amber Dawn  
Jeffers, April Sunshine  
Jeffers, Kristel Demetria  
Jones, Michele Gail  
Jones, Shalene Bailey  
Jones, Shelly Raneé Wisdom  
Jones, Tanya Jaleen

K—

Kane, Traci Jane  
Ketzler, Heidi Marie  
Ketzler, Jason Myles  
Ketzler, Shawn Christian  
Ketzler, Vincent Everett  
Khairi, Sharareh Shokela  
Khairi, Sheiren Nemachee  
Kime, Adam Daniel

Kime, Christopher Clayton  
King, Deborah Denise  
Kinslow, David Coleman  
Kirk, Susan Danielle  
Krogman, Robyn Rae

L—

Lessor, Anita Gaye  
Lessor, Gary Casey  
Lewis, Jonathan Kirkwood  
Littrell, Kathleen Megan  
Loveless, Tanya Dawn  
Lutke, Laura Lee

M—

Main, Shane Patrick  
Marchant Jr, Joe Weldon  
Marchant, Kathryn Elizabeth  
Marchant, Stephanie Leigh  
Martin Jr, James Allan  
Martin, Christina Rene'  
Martin, Dustin Steve  
Martin, Joshua Aaron  
Martin, Lacey Ann  
Martin, Tiffany La Shay  
McClung, Elizabeth Ann  
McClung, Emily Marie  
McClung, James Aaron  
McCorkle, Kimberly Ann  
McCoy, Randall James  
McGarva, Blake Colby  
McGarva, Jared Morgan  
McGarva, Richelle Ann  
McGarva, Shane Colby  
McManus, Cassondra Annette  
Melot, Leslie Rhae  
Melott, Phillip Kyle  
Michno, Alesia Dawn  
Michno, Gregory Stanton  
Montgomery II, Ricky Lee  
Montgomery, Billy Wayne  
Morris, Carrie Leann  
Morris, Steven Arthur  
Morse, Chelsea Rene  
Morse, Ruth Ann Nixon  
Moseley, Steven Craig  
Moutaw, Jesse Joe  
Moutaw, Tammy Georgetta  
Murray, Ernest James

N—

Nickels, Jolene Marie  
Nixon Jr, Edward Eugene  
Nixon, Jeffery Alan  
Nuse, Rhonda Rayden

O—

Orr, Ashly Nicole  
Osborn, Keri Lynn  
Osborn, Misty Dawn  
Oxford, Suzette D'awn  
Ozment, Kevin Mark  
Pasion, Evan Ryan  
Pasion, Mattison Ann  
Payne, Tamra Danale  
Payne, Tesha Danae  
Penson, Bryan Scott  
Poe, Julia Elizabeth  
Poe, Patrick Guy  
Poe, William Guy

R—

Rappe, Richard Ronald  
Richardson, Douglas Alan  
Richardson, Tami Jo  
Robinson, Christopher Garrett  
Robinson, Michelle Lyann  
Robinson, Sherry D.  
Rodgers, Franklin Louis  
Rogers II, Roy William  
Rogers, Robin Jeannice

S—

Sander, Chism Heith  
Sander, James Robert  
Sander, Sarah Ann  
Scarborough, Julia Crosser  
Scheuerman, Clayton Glenn  
Scheuerman, Rebekah Joanne  
Schimmel Jr, James Leslie  
Schimmel, Clyde James  
Schimmel, Jamie Leslie  
Schroepfer, Bradley Matthew  
Schroepfer, William Christopher  
Seale, Tawana Gayle Peters  
Selby, Paul William  
Shaffer Jr, Wayne Allen  
Shaffer, Aimee Lee  
Sharp, Barbara Ann  
Sharp, Patricia Rose  
Sherfeld Jr, Robert Lee  
Sherfeld, April Michell  
Shunk II, Donald Frank  
Shunk, David Frank  
Slavin, Jill Patrise  
Slavin, Shannon Dawn  
Smalley, Barbara Dianne  
Smalley, Jason Nevada  
Smith, John Allen  
Sparks, Logan Taylor  
Stafford, Tyler Brock  
Swarb, Gary Clay  
Swarb, Michael Brian

T—

Thompson, Eric Christopher  
Thompson, Jerry Allen  
Thompson, Meghan Blair  
Thompson, Ryan Matthew  
Thuma, Timothy Nolan  
Treat, Bobby Shane  
Treat, Susan Christine

V—

Vance, Cynthia A.  
Vance, Dawn M.  
Vance, Karleena Rae  
Vance, Ronald Joseph  
Vance, Timothy L.  
Veitenheimer, Ashley Grace  
Veitenheimer, Brittney Nichole  
Voss, Jessica Nicole  
Voss, Justin Lynn

W—

Wada, Jacob Hoji  
Wada, Matthew Hiroshi  
Walker, Laura Beth  
Walker, Samuel Nathan  
Walker, Staci Dee  
Watkins, Lisa Dawn  
Wesselhoft, George John  
Wesselhoft, Rachel Marie  
Wesselhoft, Randall  
Wesselhoft, Sarah Irene  
Wesselhoft, Theresa  
Whitehead, Abhimanyu Dasa  
Whitehead, Arjuna Gandiva  
Whitehead, Davana Devi Dasi  
Whitehead, Gadadhara Das  
Whitehead, Gopala Dasa  
Whitehead, Nityananda Das  
Willett, Dylan James  
Wilson, Darrell A.  
Wilson, Rachel Marie  
Wilson, Seth Michael  
Womack, Leslie Shanon  
Wren, Marjorie Annette  
Wyatt, Christopher Charles  
Z—  
Zancanella, Brittany Delynn





# TREATIES: *Potawatomi treaty of 1827*

*A treaty between the United States and the Potawatamie Tribe of Indians.*

In order to consolidate some of the dispersed bands of the Potawatamie Tribe in the Territory of Michigan at a point removed from the road leading from Detroit to Chicago, and as far as practicable from the settlements of the Whites, it is agreed that the following tracts of land, heretofore reserved for the use of the said Tribe, shall be, and they are hereby, ceded to the United States.

Two sections of land on the river Rouge at Seginsairn's village.

Two sections of land at Tonguish's village, near the river Rouge.

That part of the reservation at Macon on the river Raisin, which yet belongs to the said tribe, containing six sections, excepting therefrom one half of a section where the Potawatamie chief Moran resides, which shall be reserved for his use.

One tract at Mang ach qua village, on the river Peble, of six miles square.

One tract at Mickesawbe, of six miles square.

One tract at the village of Prairie Ronde, of three miles square.

One tract at the village of Match e be nash she wish, at the head of the Kekalamazoo river, of three miles square, which tracts contain in the whole ninety nine sections and one half section of land.

And in consideration of the preceding cession, there shall be reserved for the use of the said tribe, to be held upon the same terms on which Indian reservations are usually held, the following tracts of land.

Sections numbered five, six, seven and eight, in the fifth township, south of the base line, and in the ninth range west of the principal meridian in the Territory of Michigan.

The whole of the fifth township, south, in the tenth range, west, not already included in the Nottawa Sape reservation.

Sections numbered one, two, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, thirty-five, and thirty-six, in the fifth township, south, and eleventh range, west.

The whole of the fourth township, south, in the ninth range, west.

Sections numbered one, two, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, thirty-five and thirty-six, in the fourth township, south, and eleventh range, west.

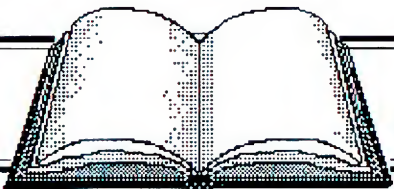
Which tracts of land will form a continuous reservation, and contain ninety-nine sections.

After this treaty shall be ratified by the President and Senate, the same shall be obligatory on the United states and the said tribe of Indians.

In testimony whereof, Lewis Cass, commissioner on the part of the United States, and the chiefs and warriors of the said tribe, have hereunto set their hands at St. Joseph, in the territory of Michigan, this nineteenth day of September, A.D. one thousand eight hundred and twenty-seven.

Lewis Cass,  
Mixa-a-bee, his x mark,  
Shee-ko-maig, or marsh fish, his x mark,  
Pee-nai-sheish, or little bird, his x mark,  
Kne-o-suck-o-wah, his x mark,  
Mais-ko-see, his x mark,  
A-bee-ta-que-zic, or half day, his x mark,  
Ko-jai-waince, his x mark,  
Sa-kee-maus, his x mark,  
Mitch-e-pe-nain-she-wish, or bad bird, his x mark,  
Ma-tsai-bat-to, his x mark,  
Ne-kee-quin-nish-ka, his x mark,  
Wa-kai-she-maus, his x mark,  
Peerish Moran, his x mark,  
Mee-she-pe-she-wa-non, his x mark,  
O-tuck-quen, his x mark,  
Que-quan, his x mark,  
Wai-sai-gan, his x mark,  
O-kee-yau, his x mark,  
Me-shai-wais, his x mark.

In presence of-  
John L. Leib,  
R. A. Forsyth,  
Benj. B. Kercheval,  
Isaac McCoy,  
G.W. Silliman,  
James J. Godfroy,  
Joseph Bertrand,  
T.T. Smith.



## For the record...

### Business Committee Minutes - March 9, 1990

Present: Chairman John Barrett, Secretary Treasurer Bob Davis, Committeeman Hilton Melot, Committeeman Francis Levier, Accounting Director Carolyn Sullivan, Golf Pro John Lair, Guest Paul Abel, Linda Capps absent.

Chairman John Barrett called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Bob Davis moved to approve the February 7, 1990 minutes; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

Bob Davis moved to approve the February 24, 1990 minutes; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

Francis Levier moved to approve the February 28, 1990 minutes; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

Francis Levier moved to approve the February 27, 1990 minutes; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

Bob Davis moved to approve January 22nd, 1990 minutes; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

John Lair, Golf Professional, made a presentation. The decision of the Business Committee was made to raise the green fees to \$8.00 for regular play, twilight fee \$4.00, two annual memberships; family memberships - \$375.00, senior membership - \$175.00, all other annual memberships are eliminated as of March 8, 1990.

Business Committee recessed at 8:10 p.m. and convened as Tax Commission.

Business Committee reconvened at 8:45.

Bob Davis moved to approve Resolution #90-107 approving oil and gas lease #14-20-0209-20005 covering an undivided 19/20 restricted interest in the E/2 SW/4 of Section 18-6N-5EIM, Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma, containing 80.00 acres, allotment of Ch AHK TUK (John Baptiste Vasseur), CP-116; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #90-108 authorizing the reprogramming of \$21,451 on non-contracted BIA program funds into other BIA contracted programs and authorize the tribal administrator to negotiate

any future budget modifications; Seconded by Bob Davis. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #90-109 enrolling 24 descendency applications; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

John Barrett moved to approve Resolution #90-110 enrolling 28 descendency applications; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #90-111 enrolling 23 descendency applications; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

Bob Davis moved to approve Resolution #90-112 enrolling 27 descendency applications; John Barrett seconded. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #90-113 enrolling 20 descendency applications; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

Bob Davis moved to approve Resolution #90-114 enrolling 20 descendency applications; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

John Barrett moved to approve Resolution #90-115 enrolling 26 descendency applications; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #90-116 enrolling 22 descendency applications; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

John Barrett moved to approve Resolution #90-117 enrolling 13 tribal members eligible for enrollment under previous blood quantum guidelines; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 4 in favor, 1 absent.

David Qualls, Manager of the Bingo Hall gave a report.

Meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

### Special Business Committee Meeting April 5, 1990

A special Business Committee Meeting was called on April 5, 1990 to approve Resolution #90-118 requesting the Secretary of the Interior to convert title to three acres from fee simple to trust status.

Approved with 5 voting for, 0 absent.



# HOW-NI-KAN

PEOPLE OF THE FIRE

The HowNiKan is published by the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe with offices at 1901 Gordon Cooper Drive, Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801.

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All correspondence should be direct to the HowNiKan, 1901 Gordon Cooper Drive, Shawnee, Ok. 74801. Address changes should be sent to Potawatomi Tribal Rolls, 1901 Gordon Cooper Drive, Shawnee, Ok. 74801.

Citizen Band Potawatomi Business Committee  
Chairman - John A. "Rocky" Barrett Jr.  
Vice Chairman - Linda Capps  
Sec./Treasurer - Bob F. Davis  
Committeeman - Dr. Francis Levler  
Committeeman - Hilton Melot

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## Potawatomi Days - continued from page 1

Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday. Festivities will be at the Tribal Grounds across Gordon Cooper Drive from FireLake Golf Course and immediately north of Mission Hill Memorial Hospital.

A traditional free meal will be served Saturday.

Additional information may be obtained from Orval Kirk at P.O. Box 373, McLoud, OK. 74851, telephone (405) 964-3585.

The fourth annual All-Indian Golf Tournament will kick off with

a four-person scramble on Friday at 10 a.m. at FireLake and continue Saturday and Sunday. The \$45 entry fee for men and women covers two days of golf including green fees, one meal, and prizes. Entrants must show tribal enrollment card (any tribe) or certificate of degree of Indian blood.

Prizes will be presented for the first four places (men) and the first two places (women's) in three men's flights and two women's flights. Special prizes will be given for

closest to the pin on par 3 holes and the longest drive on the fairway on hole 4 on Sunday. A golf cart will be awarded for a hole-in-one on the par 3 eleventh hole.

Additional information is available from John Lair at the FireLake course.

The annual horseshoe tournament will be held Saturday morning with registration at 7 a.m.

The Tribal Bingo Hall will be offering a special for card-carrying Tribal members. They will receive

\$2 off the cost of any pack simply by showing their membership card on Friday, Saturday or Sunday during Potawatomi Days. The offer does not apply to spouses who are not members of the Tribe.

In addition, the Health Services Department will be offering blood pressure readings and other health screenings also will be available. The Tribal Museum and Trading Post and the Tribal Convenience Store will have specials in honor of Potawatomi Days.

## Election - continued from page 1

food distribution building for use by the elderly programs, the WIC program and tribal health services. Another \$86,375 would pay for equipment and personnel for maintenance of the golf course; \$58,136 would go toward compensation of employees in the Tribal Land Acquisition, Maintenance and Development area; and \$27,880 would go toward compensation of the supervisor of that area.

A total of \$75,900 would be allocated for a new parking lot, road and bridge repair, electrical service and other improvements at the pow wow grounds, camping area and other parts of the complex. Another \$35,201 would be used to convert the space previously used by the elderly programs into a restaurant facility to serve the golf course.

Davis explained that the move of the elderly and health programs will be mutually beneficial. "The whole idea was to put the elders and the nursing people together," he said. "I can't think of a better use for that facility." Before the move, which was accomplished in mid-May, the elders had to drive or walk a fairly long way to use the health services. Davis said that the project was completed using money from the Tax Commission "on the assumption

that it would be replaced."

He also noted that the improvements at the Fire Lake pro shop are badly needed. "The pro shop is terrible looking," he said. "This course is now considered one of the top ten in the state, and I want the pro shop looking like that." He said he'd like to have the improvements done as quickly as possible since tribal members will be coming in for the general council and pow wow, and many tournaments are booked through the summer months. "Besides, the improvements will increase revenue," he added.

The new parking lot next to the pow wow grounds will add 300 parking spaces, he said, and should

end the problems campers faced of cars blocking their campsites and creating dust during the pow wow. Other improvements should make campers more comfortable and will cost little.

The third proposition simply asks if tribal members favor creating tribal offices in cities where regional council are held if there are sufficient volunteers to man the offices. This idea has been favorably received at regional council meetings, and Chairman John Barrett has said that the offices would be the first step toward expanding tribal government. If successful, the offices could eventually be manned by an appointed administrator, and

eventually regional representatives might be elected. In the first phase, the offices would have telephone and copy equipment, with access to tribal rolls.

Ballots were mailed May 17 to all those who had submitted properly completed applications for ballot. Tribal officials urge all those who have not yet submitted absentee ballots to do so as soon as possible to allow sufficient time for ballots to be mailed out and returned to the tribe by June 30.

For those voting in person, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at tribal headquarters. All tribal members 18 years of age or older are eligible to vote.

## Where to stay in the Shawnee area

This year's Potawatomi Pow Wow is expected to be the second largest in the state of Oklahoma and will be held June 30-July 1.

Tribal members planning to attend the Pow Wow and General Council may wish to contact one of these area motels for lodging:

**Holiday Hotel**  
1-40 & Hwy 18 - Shawnee  
(405) 273-3000  
**Best Western Cinderella**  
623 Kickapoo Spur

**Shawnee**  
(405) 273-7010  
**American Inn**  
5501 N. Harrison  
Shawnee  
(405) 273-2000  
**Best Western Holiday Harbor**  
1-40 & 9A  
(405) 273-6231  
**Coachman Inn**  
5531 N. Harrison  
Shawnee  
(405) 275-6720

**Value Inn**  
4981 N. Harrison  
Shawnee  
(405) 275-5310  
**Nobel Inn**  
Acme Rd. & Hwy 177  
Shawnee  
(405) 275-8430  
**Shawnee Motel**  
1105 N. Harrison  
Shawnee  
(405) 273-3524